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COVERS THE FIELD
The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed In Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.
An Independent Newspaper

AUSTRIAN NAZI PLOT FEARED

PROBE OPENED IN AIR CRASH

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the management; in fact, many times they do not.—Editor.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Revelation Monday of a $100,000 shortage in the accounts of Fred E. Mitchell, cashier of the Bank of Rio Vista, who committed suicide last week causes one to wonder in what sort of a slipshod, guess and by God way, the examinations of the State Banking Department are made.

"CAREFUL PROBE"

The estimate of the shortage was given by Friend Richardson, state superintendent of banks, "who ordered a careful probe of Mitchell's accounts after he shot himself" press dispatches inform us.

WE WONDER

Which might lead us to the conclusion that it is necessary for defaulting bank employes to commit suicide before depositors and stockholders are given protection thru an adequate examination of bank accounts.

SMARTER THAN EXAMINERS

Richardson's statement further said that "MITCHELL HAD A SKILLFUL METHOD OF MANIPULATION OF THE BOOKS, WHICH THE EXAMINERS FAILED TO DETECT."

Apparently any half-baked accountant can doctor his books with the consciousness that he will be free from detection by the bank department until he is ready to shuffle off this mortal soil.

The pertinent inquiry naturally arises: "Why a bank examiner, at all, if he cannot find errors or evidence of wrongdoing in the books he examines?"

The presumption is that these examiners are men skilled in figures and thoroughly conversant with all kinds and methods of figure manipulation.

(Continued On Page 8)

Honored

ROBERT V. COLLINS, local attorney, who was installed as exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge No. 1251, B. P. O. E. last evening.

The Host

TOM CARLSON, who entertained at a dinner last evening at Hotel Carquinez in honor of Robert V. Collins, just prior to the latter's induction as exalted ruler of the Elks.

Ins And Outs Give Reasons For Election

Next Tuesday the municipal election for the choosing of officers for El Cerrito will be held, and last night at the auditorium of the Fairmont school a candidates' meeting was held.

It was announced by H. J. Olsen of Berkeley, who opened the meeting that he was not a resident of the city, neither was J. H. Heady, Richmond, who was to act as master of ceremonies, but it was thought that those who could not vote should be in charge of the meeting, as they would be impartial.

Interspersed with the talks by the different candidates were selections by a hill billy trio, and vocal duets by two young ladies.

It was announced that the meeting was being held under the aus-

(Continued On Page 8)

Defendants Lose First Round In Ark Murder Trial

MARTINEZ, April 7—UP—Three Antioch men, accused of beating Allen Knight, 86-year-old Contra Costa county pioneer, to death in his river cabin lost their first legal skirmish today as their trial opened in Superior Judge A. F. Bray's court.

Judge Bray denied a motion for dismissal which was based on the defendants' claims they were not represented by counsel at their preliminary hearing and had not been informed of their constitutional rights.

Two of the men, Lewis Sly, 38, and Fallis Sutton, 39, have entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. The third members of the group, Le Ray Bussey, 37, contends he was not with his companions at the time Knight was slugged to death, February 14. Knight died several days later at Martinez.

The prosecution charged the men entered Knight's "ark" home during a drinking spree and attacked him when he refused to give them his revolver.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair and mild this morning; fog today and tomorrow; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow; overcast on coast; cooler in the interior; fresh northwest wind off the coast.

ARMS SENT OVER BORDER ARE SEIZED

VIENNA, April 7.—UP—Austria rushed troops to her German and Czechoslovakian frontiers today to halt smuggling of German arms into Austria, presumably for an armed Nazi putsch.

Simultaneously, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy renewed his pledge of military assistance to Austria in event of a Nazi attack.

ARMS SEIZED

A large shipment of arms destined for Hungary, was seized by Austrian frontier guards at Linz last night.

Money also is being brought into Austria to finance renewed Nazi propaganda against the government, it was charged.

Authorities were not sure whether the bulk of the contraband arms was being smuggled directly from Germany or through Czechoslovakia, therefore they decided to take precautionary measures on both frontiers.

SMUGGLING GROWS

"Arms smuggling has grown to alarming proportions recently and

(Continued On Page 8)

Initiation Of Candidates Held By Veteran Post

Initiation of a class of candidates was held last evening by Honor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Memorial hall. C. O. Davis, the commander, presided.

The initiation was staged under the direction of the degree team, headed by Jack Amiot. Refreshments were served at conclusion of the meeting by the team.

At the next meeting—April 21—"army night" will be held with the ex-doughboys in charge.

F. Stienburg, commander of the Rodeo Post, headed a delegation from that lodge to the meeting.

An invitation was received to attend a dance to be held in Napa on April 18. Funds from the affair will be used to send the crack drum and bugle corps of the Emeryville post to the Denver convention.

Robert Collins Assumes Office As Elks Ruler

A dinner that will go down in the history of the county as one of the most representative ever held was that given at the Hotel Carquinez last evening by Attorney Tom M. Carlson in honor of Attorney Robert V. Collins, who later was installed as exalted ruler of the Richmond lodge of Elks.

Over one hundred sat down to the banquet tables, and during the hour and a half that the occasion lasted there was much merriment.

NO SPEECHMAKING

Tom Carlson, as host of the evening stated there was to be no speechmaking, as the time was limited, but he said that he wanted everyone present to know the other fellow, and taking the job of introduction in his own hands he went around the tables, had each one stand up, gave his name, and had a pleasant and entertaining remark for all. It was the concensus of every one that Carlson made an ideal host.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Guests were present from about four counties, and included appellate court and superior court judges, county officials, past exalted rulers of Elks lodges, and representative citizens from all parts of this and adjoining counties.

Carlson in opening the meeting stated that Cliff Anglim, the retiring exalted ruler of the local lodge had experienced a prosperous regime and he wanted his successor, Robert V. Collins to have as equally a successful one.

TESTIMONIAL OF ESTEEM

The fact that people of exalted rank, and those high in professional life were present at the function spoke very highly of the esteem in which Collins in whose honor the dinner was given, is held.

During the evening a flashlight picture was taken of the large gath-

(Continued On Page 8)

Missing Local Youth Sought By Police Of State

Police yesterday instituted a search for Lloyd Barnes, 26, Standard Oil employe reported missing by his stepfather, V. G. Blake of 2835 Forida avenue.

Barnes has been missing since early Sunday morning when he started on a fishing trip with two unknown companions. The trio were traced as far as the Standard Oil Rod and Gun club where they appeared Sunday morning to get a boat. The tide was too far out to permit launching the craft so the trio left.

When they failed to return Blake became alarmed and notified authorities. A description of the youth, who is six feet tall, weighs 212 pounds, has blue eyes, blond curly hair and was wearing a dark blue suit and a light hat, was broadcast by police radio.

William Osborne Is Taken By Death

Friends yesterday learned of the death of William Osborne of Modesto, former Richmond resident. Deceased was well known in baseball circles, during the early years of the city.

He was the brother of Mrs. Martin Hauge, 924 Maine avenue, Mrs. Eunice I. Coyer, 729 Macdonald, both of Richmond, and Mrs. Lydia Shestek of Oakland.

Gale Damage

A TUG and barge, above, hammered ashore by a 58 mile an hour gale at Redondo Beach, Cal. Several scores of persons were rescued from endangered small craft. Below, a typical beach scene in the gale area.

Borah Leads Old Guard In Eastern Vote

MILWAUKEE, April 7—UP—La Follette Progressives apparently were dividing their vote between President Roosevelt and Senator William E. Borah on the basis of early returns from today's Wisconsin presidential preferential primary.

The President was running ahead of the Idaho liberal on first returns from the state's 2919 precincts. Returns from 188 precincts gave Mr. Roosevelt 2986 votes and Borah 2487 votes.

In the Republican race, Borah instructed candidates were running behind their leader in the direct preferential but ahead of the uninstructed slate backed by the Old Guard. This variation was credited to Progressive splitting of votes.

Mr. Roosevelt was running far ahead of delegates pledged to him. The only Democratic slate entered was pledged to Roosevelt.

Townsend Club At San Pablo Is Organized

Organization of a San Pablo Townsend Club was perfected last evening at a meeting held at St. Paul's church hall.

J. C. Owens was elected president of the new group, H. Musgrit, of Giant, vice president; Lena Harpin, secretary and Ada Henchey, treasurer.

George Black, president of Townsend Club No. 1, of Richmond, introduced Isaac McGuffin and H. T. Andrews, who organized the new club.

The session was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd of Townsendites.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening by the new organization.

MISS SARA SPIRES is visiting friends in Vallejo and Sacramento.

Townsenders Will Battle Solons Probe

BALTIMORE Md., April 7.—UP—Townsend plan leaders late today authorized immediate legal action to halt the congressional inquiry into their $200-a-month old age pension movement, holding it to be "an unwarranted and unconstitutional proceeding."

A statement issued after a meeting of the board of directors also said that Dr. F. E. Townsend, president, has no intention of resigning and "will stay in the movement until it is successful."

Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend's attorney and Gomer Smith,

(Continued On Page 8)

School Trustees Of County Will Meet April 15

MARTINEZ, April 7.—School trustees of Contra Costa county will hold their annual meeting and institute April 15 in Martinez, according to an announcement today from the office of the county superintendent of schools.

Beginning at 10 A. M., with luncheon at noon, the session will feature an address by Deputy District Attorney Rex Boyer, who is to discuss important changes in school law.

John Allen, Jr., president of the State Trustees' association, is to attend.

Topics of general study will include: "Methods of Selecting Teachers," "New Tenure Law," "Teachers' Salaries" and "State Taxes as They Effect the Schools."

Earl McDermiott of Pittsburg is president of the county association and Joseph Ford of Richmond, secretary.

Seventy-five trustees from the 50 school districts of the county will attend. They will hold annual election of officers.

THREE ARE INJURED, 11 ARE KILLED

WASHINGTON, April 7—UP—Four Department of Commerce air inspectors were dispatched to Uniontown, Pa., today to investigate the crash of a TWA airliner in which 11 persons were killed and three injured.

R. W. Schroeder, chief inspector of the airlines division of the department, planned to go himself to take charge of the investigation. Two of the inspectors were enroute by plane, one by train and the other by automobile.

ELEVEN KILLED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7—UP—Eleven men were killed today when a westbound Transcontinental and Western airliner crashed and burned in bad weather on an ice-capped peak of the Alleghenies, "graveyard of aviation."

The plane carried 11 passenger and a crew of three. It had been missing in "hazardous flying weather" for hours when the telephone in the Pittsburgh TWA office rang and this message was gasped:

REPORT MADE

"This is Nellie Granger of Flight One out of Newark. The ship crash-

(Continued On Page 8)

Custody Fight Postponed For Further Hearing

MARTINEZ, April 7 — Action upon a petition filed by Karel Havlicek, Kensington Park music teacher, in which he asks to be given exclusive custody of his 8-year-old son, Karel, Jr., was continued by Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston for further hearing June 1, following a half day court session here.

Havlicek alleged in his petition that his wife, from whom he separated September 1, 1935, is suffering from a severe illness which prevents her from taking proper care of the boy. He told the court he felt it was for the boy's best interests that he be given exclusive custody, the mother having the right reserved to visit the child.

Defense attorneys called Dr. C. A. Wills, father of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, famous tennis star, who said he had examined Mrs. Havlicek and pronounced her in good health.

Judge Johnston decreed that pending the June 1 hearing, the boy is to remain at a military academy he is now attending. Dr. Thomas A. Boyer, county probation officer, is to have control over him and will instruct military academy officials as to times the boy may visit his father or mother.

Attorney Reese Clark represented Havlicek while T. M. Carlson of Richmond and R. J. Darter of Oakland were counsel for Mrs. Havlicek.

Firemen's Ball Plans Progress

Plans for the annual grand ball, to be given by the Richmond fire department at East Shore Park on Saturday evening, April 18, are progressing rapidly according to the committee in charge.

Money derived from the dance will be placed in the relief fund to care for widows and orphans.

Members of the committee last night expressed their thanks to those who have contributed to make the affair a success.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIEN DE VECCHIO and daughter, of San Luis Obispo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Remell.

Zamora Ousted As President By Parliament

MADRID, April 7—UP—Niceto Alcala Zamora was ousted from the presidency of the Spanish republic tonight when parliament overwhelmingly passed a popular front motion declaring he illegally dissolved the last parliament.

The vote was 238 to 5.

NEW PRESIDENT

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker for parliament, automatically became temporary president and will serve until a new chief executive is elected.

Zamora was elected first president of the new Spanish republic on December 11, 1931, after the overthrow of King Alfonso XIII on April 14 of that year. Between April and December, Zamora served as provisional president and guided the young revolutionary government.

SWEEPING VICTORY

The Spanish constitution empowers the chief executive to dissolve two parliaments during his tenure. Zamora, as first president, dissolved the constitutional parliament which was established after overthrow of the monarchy. During last January he dissolved another parliament. This was just prior to the general elections.

Popular front or left wing adherents won a sweeping victory. Zamora, a devout Catholic, was not in sympathy with the leftists' policies and thus incurred their enmity.

Today's action was the equivalent of a left wing parliamentary revolt against the white haired revolutionary leader.

Schools Freed Of Liability In Patrol Accidents

MARTINEZ, April 7—School districts which maintain junior traffic patrols to assist in controlling automobile and pedestrian traffic in the vicinity of school grounds can not be held liable for injuries suffered by members of such patrols.

This was the opinion given to the Martinez Board of School Trustees by Attorney-General U. S. Webb in reply to a request for information on the subject of junior traffic patrols.

The board disbanded its patrol several weeks ago pending a ruling on the question which was raised after it was learned here that a suit loomed in another community as the result of injuries suffered by a student on patrol duty.

Webb held cities or school boards are not liable for accidents on the theory that direction of traffic by pupils is not a duty of school but a police function voluntarily performed.

As a result police and school authorities here planned to confer in the next few days on re-establishment of patrols.

S. O. Vote Will Be Reported On

A report of the election committee will be heard this evening when the Standard Oil Employees Association holds its meeting at the plant. Votes cast for officers and committee members will be tallied.

Following the business meeting, which will be conducted by Ben F. Mowday, motion pictures of car manufacturing and adventures of the Texas Rangers will be shown.

Richmond Youth Is Fined On Rum Count

Appearing before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday morning, Robert Sump of 120 Tenth street, was fined $25 on charges of dispensing liquor to a minor.

His brother, Claude Sump, was freed on similar charges.

GALE DEATH TOLL GROWS, MANY DYING

By UNITED PRESS

The death toll of tornadoes which lashed six States in the deep South during the past 10 days stood at 464 tonight, and it was feared the count would mount even higher.

Of 2000 injured, many were given slight chance to recover.

422 DEATHS IN GEORGIA

The twisters of Sunday and Monday in Georgia and Mississippi accounted for 422 deaths. Forty-two lives were lost in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina in last week's storms.

Aggregate property damage is estimated at from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000.

The death list made the tornadoes the third greatest disaster of the kind in American history. The greatest was the Florida hurricane of 1928 which cost 1810 lives. The second was the tornado which struck Illinois, Indiana and Mis-

(Continued on page 5)

World Travel Movies Shown To Alpha Lodge

Motion pictures of world travel were enjoyed last evening when Alpha Masonic lodge held its meeting at the Masonic hall.

The affair opened with a 6:30 dinner and the films, supplied by a travel company, were then shown. Jack Petterson was chairman of the evening.

A stated business meeting was held with Dr. W. F. Fraser, the master, in charge.

Tonight officers of the lodge will visit Crockett and will confer the second degree on a group of candidates for Carquinez Lodge, F. & A. M.

The first degree will be held next Tuesday night with Dr. Fraser in charge. Refreshments will be served.

2 Stolen Cars Recovered Here; Another Stolen

Two stolen automobiles were recovered by local police yesterday and a third machine was stolen from a used car lot.

A machine owned by Lloyd B. Delmos of Livermore and which was reported stolen from Oakland Saturday night, was found abandoned on Ocean avenue.

Another machine abandoned on Orchard avenue was found to have been stolen from Los Angeles a week ago. Los Angeles authorities were informed that the car had been found.

A Ford convertible coupe was stolen from Washburn Brothers' used car lot on Macdonald avenue sometime yesterday. According to police reports someone took into the machine and drove it away while the salesman was absent.

Talk On Color Is Heard By Lions Club

An interesting talk on color was heard yesterday by the Richmond Lions Club at a meeting held in the Hotel Carquinez. Merle Sweet was the speaker. He was introduced by Norman Zoph, chairman of the day.

Dr. W. B. Jenkins presided over the meeting, at which time Phillip Johnson and F. C. Bibbins were welcomed as new members.

Local SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS National

Brown Jug Wins In Elimination

And a little My Laddie dog leads 'em—

As Brown Jug, by My Laddie-Gloria Grey, did last night in a scintillating 4th heat of Great East Bay Eliminations at El Cerrito Kennel club track. A big crowd attended.

Brown Jug was counting six lengths to the good on the backstretch, but Alder Gulch of Yellowstone kennel, who was bumped out at first turn, came again with a rush to be only one length behind at the wire. The Madison, Brown Jug returned $13.20 preferred and $145.60 with Foaming Red in the double option. It was a beautiful race.

Johnny Greenwood, the racing secretary, did himself proud in the special match race where bosses separated four dogs at the wire. Genial Wager barely won after a safe lead, with Another Aristocrat and Globe Trotter right in there, winging. The matching here was perfect. Time was 29 2-5 seconds.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO
TUESDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:

Little Red Wagon			
	$5.60	3.20	2.60
Steel Fetter	10.60	3.40	
Shindy's Pride		4.60	

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.
Quinicla $10.80

SECOND EVENT—Futurity:

By Himself	$4.20	2.60	2.60
Sequoia Moon		5.00	4.00
Tuff Life			3.20

Time: 29 3-5 seconds.
Quinicla $17.20

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:

Carl's Duke	$26.40	32.00	6.60
Gallant Patty		9.40	5.60
Major Kingstown			6.20

Time: 34 seconds.
Quinicla $46.20

FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:

Rolling Laddie	$16.40	7.80	4.20
Dashing Officer		7.40	5.00
Red Heather			3.00

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.
Quinicla $78.40

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

Carmel Belle	$10.80	6.40	5.40
Big Machine		6.00	4.80
Handicapper			3.80

Time: 33 3-5 seconds.
Quinicla $42.00

SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:

Beaded Lady	$10.40	5.20	3.80
Choctaw I		7.00	3.60
Amigo			4.20

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.
Quinicla $71.20

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

Foaming Red	$14.60	4.80	3.80
Oswego Playgoer		6.00	3.60
Truth			6.20

Time: 33 seconds.
Slim Matt scratched.
Quinicla $63.20

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:

Gold Upset	$13.00	4.40	2.60
Tex Fulton	9.40	7.40	
The Flying Hoop		3.20	

Time: 29 3-5 seconds.
Quinicla $100.20

NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

Brown Jug	$13.20	7.20	3.80
Alder Gulch		16.00	8.60
Jew Undertaker			3.80

Time: 32 4-5 seconds.
Quinicla $72.40

DOUBLE OPTION—
Foaming Red, 7th
Brown Jug, ... $145.60

TENTH EVENT—Futurity:

Genial Wager	$13.00	4.80	4.00
Another Aristocrat		4.00	4.40
Globe Trotter			4.20

Time: 29 2-5 seconds.
Quinicla $14.20

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle:

Smiling Red	$15.00	7.60	5.60
Taker		8.80	7.40
M. Shadow			6.00

Time: 31 seconds.
Quinicla $60.00

Today's Entries

FIRST EVENT—Futurity: Romping Lady, Rattler, Breezing Babe, Kool, Outer Jib, Pinky, Enter Jib, Chez Nous, Chillowee, Meadow's Mistake.

SECOND EVENT—Futurity: Fussy Will, Flying Fiddle, Son Of Van, Here's Best, Joe Brennan, Amelia Wolf, Sales Tax, Laddie's Midgie, Babyface Baldwin, Agua Meadows.

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile. Tippy Adline, Tuna, Fay Clerk, Buck Carlos, Dawn's Pride, Irish Play, My Baby, Geary Hill, Ma Edge, Tulsa Miss.

FOURTH EVENT—Futurity: Carder's Jacksene, Snoopy Sadie, Johnny Dell, Miss Tennessee, Bold Actor, Spick And Span, Roll Rita, War Buddy, Secoma, Just Free.

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Model A, Sumner's Lass, Royal Pride, Golden Ruler, Pride O'Connemara, Right Guard, Champene, Roman Scandal, Texas Tiger, Buck Crag.

SIXTH EVENT—Futurity: Kings Andy, My Profit, Jac, Hi Boy, Play Red, Dick The Liar, Steam Bitter, Bonnie Traffic, Fan Tan Lad, Red Mist.

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Lucky Patty, Agos, My Ruler, Miss Ben, Gagner, Foaming Nig, King M, Ricketts Blue, Thanks.

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity: Mike Andrews, Camp Boss, Sailor's Sweetheart, Tony Kashmir, Monte Morgan, Flag Man, To To, Van Zandt, Moving Hope.

NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Muldoon, Ruby Rawdon, Wee Lad, Australia Mulga, Charity Ann, King Tony, Olive Gay, Doc Gleason. Also eligible, Blackface Baldwin.

TENTH EVENT—Futurity: Coeur De Lion, Nurse Jane, Andrews Pride, Lori Blitz, Big Butte, Just Meadows, Barney Mac.

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle: Manic Beauty, Just Carroll, Sonny Crown, Oom Tom, Jolly Fellow, Ted Lewis, Sea Drift, Irish Speed, Dasco, Ted Hunter.

Today's Selections

FIRST EVENT—Futurity: Romping Lady, Breezing Babe, Chillowee

SECOND EVENT—Futurity: Agua Meadows, Sales Tax, Joe Brennan

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile: Buck Carlos, Tulsa Miss, Ma Edge

FOURTH EVENT—Futurity: Secoma, Snoopy Sadie, Roll Rita

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Roman Scandal, Model A, Pride O'Connemara

SIXTH EVENT—Futurity: Dick The Liar, Bonnie Traffic, My Profit

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Gagner, King M, Ricketts Blue

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity: Sailor's Sweetheart, Flag Man, Camp Boss

NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Australian Mulga, Olive Gay, Ruby Rawdon

TENTH EVENT—Futurity: Barney Mac, Andrews Pride, Lori Blitz

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle: Dasco, Just Carroll, Oom Tom

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Mt. Diablo Race
For Champion Greyhounds
TONIGHT
Heated Grandstand
Best Kennels
Compare Our Prices
El Cerrito DOG TRACK

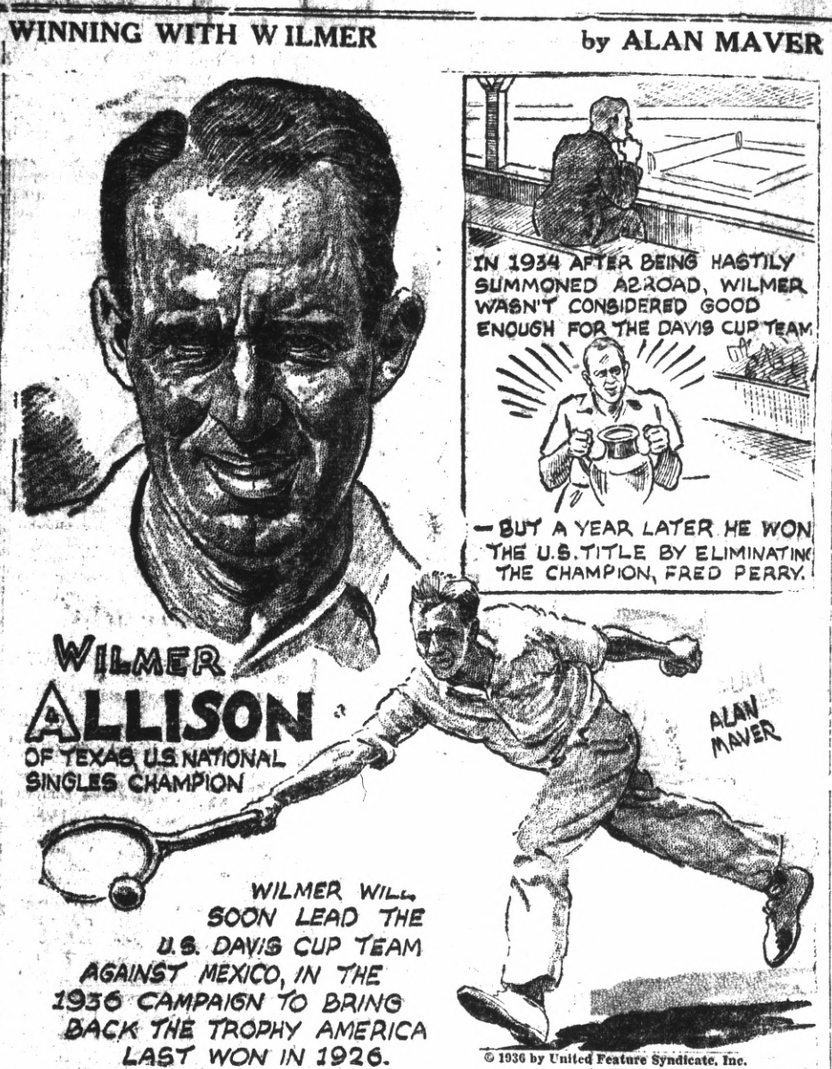
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
QUICKLY Relieves TIRED REDDENED EYES

This delicious cheese food is DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!

Hidden in Velveeta's shiny gold Cheddar Cheese flavor are health-protective elements of rich milk fat. It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveeta—in sandwiches, in cubed dishes . . . plain!

WINNING WITH WILMER

by ALAN MAVER



LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE HINGES ON E. C. BOUT

Tom Segulja of San Francisco and Jimmy Nichols of the Olympic Club will meet in El Cerrito's Madison Square Garden Thursday night to decide the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association light-heavyweight championship. The winner of this bout will go to Cleveland to represent the Pacific Coast at the national tournament to be held in that city, and he will be in line to annex the national title and be rewarded with a trip to Berlin as a member of the United States Olympic boxing team.

This was announced this week by Matchmaker Mike Dolan of El Cerrito who received a call from P. A. A. officials in San Francisco requesting that the bout be staged in El Cerrito. The contest does not appear on the card for Thursday night and will be offered as a special added attraction. The P. A. A. will send their judges from San Francisco to decide the bout and a blow by blow account of the fistic affair will be broadcast over station KRE.

The real winner of the light-heavyweight title in the P. A. A. tournament in San Francisco is Doug Carver of Oakland, familiar to El Cerrito fans. Carver took a close decision over Segulja but lost his chance to go to Cleveland when doctors examined him after the fight and announced he had broken a small bone in his hand. The tournament officials decided upon a bout between the two runners-up for the light-heavy selection and requested the use of the El Cerrito ring for the contest. The outcome will be watched with interest in boxing circles up and down the Pacific Coast.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
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100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
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SANDWICHES LUNCHES FINEST WINES

TOP HORSES TO BE MATCHED IN TANFORAN RACE

SAN BRUNO, April 7.—UP—Running of the $10,000 Marchbank handicap Saturday will attract the ablest horses ever assembled at this peninsula track and climax the most successful meeting of its history.

Headed by A. A. Baroni's diminutive Santa Anita champion, Top Row, a field of potential blue ribbon performers will go to the post in the new Northern California turf classic.

Although lacking the financial lustre which definitely has established the Arcadia oval the turf capitol of California, increased mutuel receipts and improved quality of horseflesh which are due for a moderately lavish showing Saturday indicate that John W. Marchbank's untiring efforts to boost Tanforan into the charmed circle have not been in vain.

A checkup this week showed that approximately $158,000 has passed through the mutuel wickets daily during the spring season, a gain of nearly $25,000 over the income of last year.

Local turf followers attribute the patronage gains to a general increase in track interest—due largely to the Santa Anita influence—and improvement in the horses.

Top Row, as befits his new-found station in the top ranks of the nation's horsedom, ranked as an early clear-cut favorite for the Marchbank handicap.

Riding the Baroni entry will be Wayne Wright, who was astride the sleek, black speedster at his Santa Anita triumph.

The list of starters Saturday probably will not exceed six, and all because of Top Row.

The shadow of a Kentucky derby eligible, however, will hang over the Baroni mighty mite. He is Indian Broom, a product of the "miracle trainer," Derrill Cannon. Last Saturday, Indian Broom romped through a mile in 1:40 with 112 aboard to win the Peninsula handicap—the meeting's semi-windup—in a breeze from a field of proven competitors.

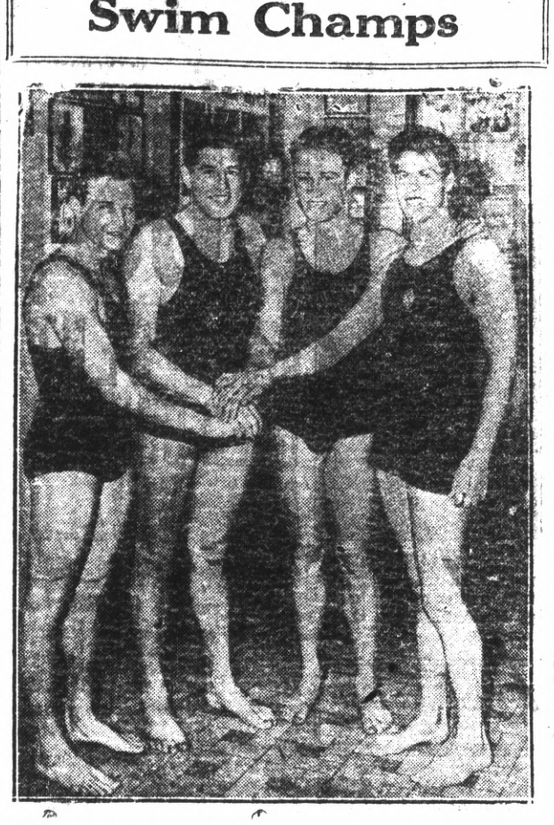
Observers not only are predicting that Indian Broom will spring the season's upset by trouncing Top Row, but that his owner, Major Austin Taylor will order the colt prepared for the Churchill classic.

Occupants of the "expert row" here last Saturday declared Indian Broom's performance "was the most impressive of the year."

Not to be disregarded in pre-race reckoning are Azucar, last year's Santa Anita winner. Since his winning effort at Arcadia, Azucar has shown little which would tend to keep him located in the upper brackets. His recognized potentialities, however, necessarily keep him tabbed as a distinct threat.

Thursday will complete the quartet out of which is expected to emerge the winner. Two other possible entries are Slapped and Open Range.

Swim Champs



FOUR WINNERS at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Yale, New Haven. Left to right: Der Johnston, University of Michigan, one-meter board diving; Jack Medica, Washington University, 22-yard free style; Ray Walters, Big Ten champion, Iowa University, 50-yard free style, and Dan Zehr, Northwestern University, 150-yard backstroke.

Boys Net Play Now Under Way

Due to baseball week the Davis' boys tennis tourney started off rather slowly, otherwise it is going along fine.

Yesterday in the matches for the boys up to 14, Bert Gamy defaulted to John Schukle and Clarence Christiansen defeated Wilbert Pacheco, 6-4, 6-2.

Tomorrow the boys up to 16 and up to 18 will have their innings with Darrel Salmon vs. Herbert Hann at 1:00 P. M., John Massey vs. Elmo Nicoli at 1:30; Lloyd Moore vs. Walter Batchelder at 2:00 P. M. and Heyno Paulsen vs. Neil Yepson at 2:30 P. M.

OAKLAND OAKS WIN FIRST OF DUCK SERIES

By UNITED PRESS

Oakland picked another plum of victory Tuesday, defeating Portland 4-3 in a ninth inning rally to stay on top of the Pacific Coast league standings.

Knotting the score in the seventh the Oaks went into the last half of the ninth inning gunning for Poseiel, Portland hurler who had limited them to six hits to that point.

NINTH INNING RALLY

Dario Lodigiani, sensational 'kid' second sacker, drew a walk and reached second when third baseman Hitchcock was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Catcher Hartje's single down third base way brought Lodigiani home with the winning run. It was the third win of the season for Wee Willie Ludolph of the Oakland squad.

San Diego walked back into the victory column on its home grounds by snatching a 2-1 decision from San Francisco. Wally Hebert held the O'Doul squad to seven hits, while the Padres rapped Sam Gibson and Kerr for 12 safeties in all.

SEATTLE WINS

At Sacramento the St. Louis Cardinals' "step-child" club lost a 3-2 game to Seattle Indians. Osborne of the Reuther team limited the Senators to six safeties while his mates found Pippin for eight in a tightly played contest.

Los Angeles came to life with a bang to trounce the Missions 12 to 4 in a night game. Luckless Walter Beck, who hasn't won a game this season, started for the Kamm squad but quickly took to the showers after Bottarini slammed out a homer in the second to start the scoring feast and the Angels brought in three runs that inning.

The line score:

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	12	15	0
Missions	4	9	1

Lahti and Bottarini; W. Beck, Rohr, Stitzel and Sprinz, Frankovitch.

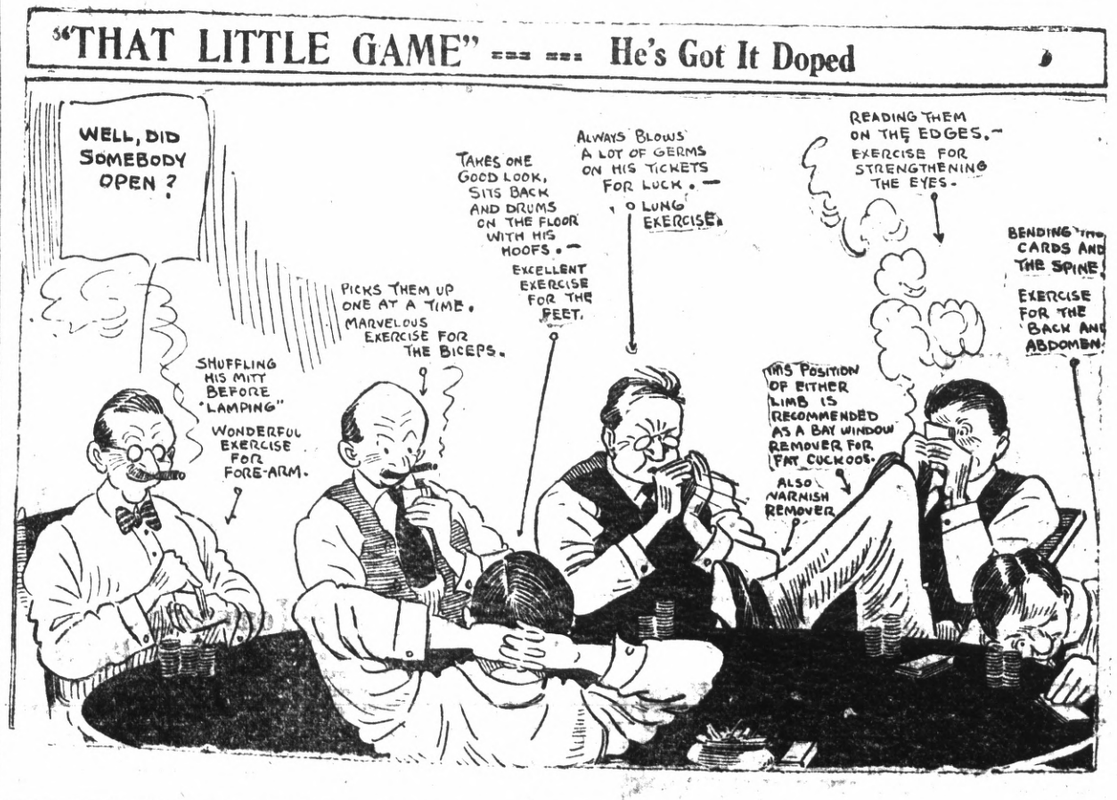
	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	6	2
Oakland	4	7	2

Posdel and Brucker; Ludolph and Kies, Hartje.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	3	8	3
Sacramento	2	6	1

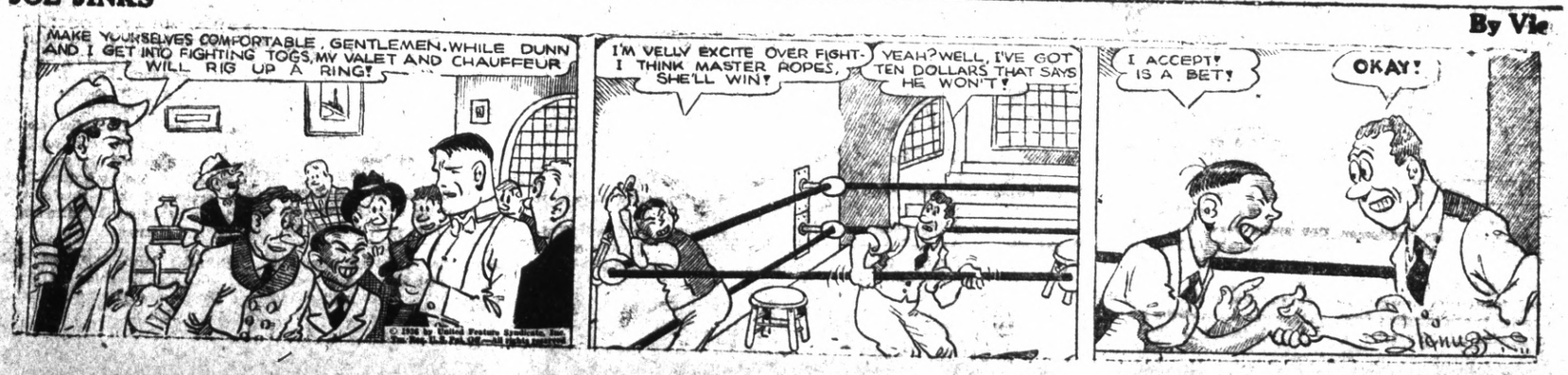
Osborne and Spindel; Pippen and Head.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — He's Got It Doped



JOE JINKS

By Vic



SANTA FE IN DEFENSE OF STAGE PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—Vigorously defending their proposals for coordinated bus and train service, Santa Fe legal representatives resumed their battle to reorganize the company's service today at a Railroad Commission hearing.

Lloyd Neal, Santa Fe freight traffic manager, presented the spearhead of the organization's arguments claims that an interlocking train and stage service "would be a great convenience to residents of the northern San Joaquin valley who at present have no such facilities available."

IMPROVE SERVICE, CLAIM

Supplementing Santa Fe's plan for the coordinated service is another proposal on its application which calls for service between Los Angeles and San Francisco at a fare of one and one half cents a mile.

Under cross-examination by counsel for the Pacific Greyhound lines, which, with the Southern Pacific company is opposing Santa Fe's application, Neal maintained the application, if accepted, would pave the way for a greatly improved state transportation system.

Fresno would be the operating center for the service he said.

"INVASION" CHARGED

Previously, Earl Bagley, counsel for Pacific Greyhound, asked whether Santa Fe was "attempting to invade Southern Pacific and Greyhound territory at a great many points not connected with Santa Fe train service."

Testimony on this point brought out statements that Southern Pacific serves 43 Southern California points exclusively; that Santa Fe serves 55 cities which have no other transportation service; and that in the area are cities and towns with populations totalling 213,000 which have competing services.

Bagby further inquired if it were not true Santa Fe had offered low rates to Tia Juana, Mexico, so that passengers bound for San Diego from other points would use its buses, licensed now to operate only in interstate service.

"I don't know," replied Neal.

Hearing was held in the California Railroad Commisison offices here, with Commissioner Wallace L. Ware presiding. It was a continuance of similar proceedings held recently in Los Angeles. Other sessions will be held in Fresno, Bakersfield and other San Joaquin cities before a decision is handed down.

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or take your Cleaning to
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Selassie's Men Find Target

GREAT REJOICING took place in Italy when reports were received that Ras Immeru's Ethiopian force had been defeated at Scire and set in rout. But here are some of the battle's toll. They are wounded Italian soldiers, still clad in their uniforms, receiving attention from a medical unit at a first-aid station, before going to a hospital.

EL CERRITO NEWS

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE TWO PLAYS

The regular monthly meeting of the Harding PTA will be held at 1:45 P. M. on Tuesday, April 14. New officers will be installed at this meeting with Mrs. Leo Schifferle, a past president of Harding PTA acting as installing officer. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses are to be Mrs. M. E. Charlson and Mrs. P. Jones. A program will be given by Mrs. A. Crampton's fourth graders.

On Friday evening, April 17 at 8:00 o'clock at Harding school the Harding PTA Dramatic Club, directed by Ralph Cassero will present two one-act plays, "A Good Girl in the Kitchen" and "And the Doctors Said." Music will be furnished by the school orchestra. The cast for "A Good Girl in the Kitchen" will be as follows:

"Yennie Yenson", Just Arrived from Meennesota, Mrs. A. J. Mhyre.

"Mrs. Jennings," A Harassed Housewife, Mrs. E. Gade.

"Julia Jennings," The Elder Daughter, Mrs. McCormick.

"Josie Jennings," The Younger Daughter, Mrs. M. Walker.

"Samanthy Jones," A Talkative Neighbor, Mrs. L. Marsala.

"Mandy White," A Cullud Washlady, Mrs. J. North.

"Mrs. Smith," A Police Matron, Mrs. N. Barker.

The cast for "And the Doctors Said" will be as follows:

"Miss Hilaria Fitzmoodle," Spinster, Mrs. E. Gade.

"Euphemia," Maid, Mrs. McCormick.

"Dr. Katinka Smith," Osteopath, Mrs. A. J. Mhyre.

"Dr. Violet Rayburn Smith," X-Ray Specialist, Mrs. M. Walker.

"Dr. Josephine Cracken Bonepart Smith," Chiropractor, Mrs. Wm. Roay.

"Dr. Genevieve Chiupski Smith," Surgeon, Mrs. J. North.

"Dr. Fansy Roso - Mary Smith, M. D." Mrs. N. Barker.

"Dr. Zenobia Stonfastein Smith," Homeopathic Doctor, Mrs. L. Marsala.

STEVE BERTONE IS MARRIED AT RENO

A marriage of much interest to El Cerritans was that of Steve Bertone and Miss Florence Renfrew of San Francisco who were married in Reno this week. Steve is known to everyone as one of the proprietors of the Quality Market, and his bride is a San Francisco girl who has hosts of friends here. The couple are expected to return today and will live at Bertone's home in North El Cerrito.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

The J. S. Chowning funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 instead of on Wednesday morning as announced. The change was made to accommodate relatives who are hurrying here from the East to attend the rites.

* * *

A special meeting of the Harding Dad's Club will be held Wednesday evening, April 8th, at 7:45 at the Harding school and all Dads are requested to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Marsala entertained at a shower honoring Mrs. Helen Ford yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Walker and son Robert visited the Golden State dairy ranch at Oakley Sunday with the Berkeley Hiking Club. The ranch was a model of cleanliness according to report.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toblasen and family spent last week-end visiting friends in San Jose.

Jury Unable To Agree In Murder Case; Dismissed

YREKA, April 7—UP—Unable to agree after 12 hours' deliberation, a jury which heard the prosecution of French Johnson, Tule Lake rancher, on charge of murder, was discharged today.

The case grew out of the death of Elmer Rock, 65, Tule Lake, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The court instructed the jury that evidence did not support a murder charge but that a manslaughter verdict could be returned.

The jury of 11 men and one woman stood seven to five for acquittal on the manslaughter count when it was discharged.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR DENIED BY WPA CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—UP—Reports by farmers in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties that a shortage of laborers threatens them with loss of perhaps 50 percent of their crops, were disputed today by Frank Y. McLaughlin, State [illegible] director.

The farmers said that 25,000 acres estimated 25,000 tons ready for harvest and that they were unable to hire only 10 percent of the required 12,000 pickers.

McLaughlin said [illegible] State employment [illegible] in the three counties have not been asked to supply pea pickers.

"Reports indicate," he said, that the crop will be 30 percent below normal and that there will not be the usual heavy demand for pickers. Some of the 8,000 homeless men who recently went to Alameda county following reports that pea pickers were wanted, could not get jobs and had to go on SRA relief. The complaints from the farmers look like a grower's plot to force WPA to drop employees and thus beat down wages.

Farmers, on the other hand said labor agents have been placed at intersections in the San Joaquin and are inviting [illegible] migrants to work. It was reported the pickers are demanding 30 cents a bushel as against 20 cents last year. The farmers claim an experienced picker can earn up to $4 a day at 20 cents a bushel.

Carrier Rate Hearing Is Set

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—First of a series of hearings to set rates for the transportation of fresh fruits and vegetables in eight central coast counties will be held in Salinas April 23, the Railroad Commission announced today.

Growers and truckers from Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties will be given opportunity to present evidence regarding the costs and customs governing such transportation.

Baer Comeback Will Be Asked

NEW YORK, April 7—UP—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club tonight opened negotiations to enlist Maxie Baer back to the ring and to launch the former heavyweight champion on the comeback trail in Europe.

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353
Perasso Bros.
33 FIFTEENTH ST.

Gift Tot Case Is Closed By County Judge

REDWOOD CITY, April 7.—UP—Judge Aylett Cotton today closed the book on the case of California's "gift" babies, placing the trio of infants in the permanent custody of their father, Marion Edward Jones, and awarding him a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Linda Jones.

The babies, Lois, two months old, Marion, Jr., two years old and Edna J. have been in the custody of the court since Mrs. Jones, estranged from her husband, last month gave them away because she could not afford to buy them proper food.

Two women, approached on the streets, provided homes for the little babies, until the facts became public knowledge. Edna was in the care of grandparents.

Judge Cotton's ruling reunited the tots under the roof of their grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Hess, in San Bruno.

Son Is Born To Woman Prisoner

MARTINEZ, April 7.—Serving a six-months term in the county jail here, Mrs. Minnie Johansen, of 5735 Alameda street, El Cerrito, gave birth to a son at the county hospital this morning.

Mrs. Johansen was arrested a year ago on a charge of deserting three children, all under four years of age. She was placed on probation by the court and four months ago she was sent to the county jail after the court found she had violated terms of the probation.

Mrs. Johansen, who is 25, is the mother of six children.

Simon J. Lubin Reported Better

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—Simon J. Lubin, noted labor and agricultural economist and former member of the National Labor Board, was "resting comfortably," but still in a critical condition at Letterman General hospital today.

Physicians reported thre is little chance for his recovery. He is suffering from a chronic disorder.

J. H. DOLLAR, SHIPPING MAN DIES AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—UP—J. Harold Dollar, son of the late Robert Dollar, and vice-president of the Dollar Steamship lines, died at St. Francis hospital of a heart attack today.

He had been ill with a stomach ailment for two weeks, his physician, Dr. W. E. Coffey, said.

He is survived by his mother, his wife and four children, Robert Wilson, 17, 22, Alice, 18, J. Harold, Jr., 16, and Virginia, 13. His family was at his bedside when he died.

His brother, Stanley Dollar, is president of the Dollar Steamship Co.

At the time of his death, J. Harold Dollar was the senior executive, in point of service, of the vast shipping interests established by his father, from whom Peter B. Kyne drew his romantic fiction character, Cappy Ricks.

For approximately 25 years, he served in the Orient in charge of Dollar operations.

Dollar was harassed in 1933 when extortionists threatened to dynamite the Robert Dollar mansion in San Rafael and the Dollar building in San Francisco unless their demands for $5000 were met.

The plotters, who were never captured, signed their letter "The Unemployed Secret Union", and mailed it to Dollar's mother. Fearing for her safety, he had guards assigned to the San Rafael home, to the Stanley Dollar home in Piedmont and the J. Harold Dollar home in San Francisco. Dollar took his family to Humboldt county.

He was born in Marquette, Mich., October 7, 1887.

Brother Held On Sister's Charges

Arrested on the complaint of his sister, Mrs. Alma Eberspatcher of 2122 Dunn avenue, Lawrence Peterson of San Francisco was lodged in the city jail last night on charges of disturbing the peace. Bail was set at $100. He will face Police Judge C. A. Odell this morning. The sister charges that her brother came to her home and raised a disturbance.

INSIGNIA ON GUARD NOT A HITLER CROSS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7—UP—Mollie Pearlman of New York gasped when she saw newspaper photographs of Oklahoma National Guardsmen on duty in the State capital's oil war.

On the left shoulders of the Guardsmen's uniforms, Mollie noted, was a swastika, that emblem of Hitler's Germany.

LETTER IS WRITTEN

Mollie wrote a letter to Governor E. W. Marland, commander-in-chief of the Guardsmen.

"That Nazi swastika above the American emblem on the arms of your National Guardsmen is a shocking and offensive sight," she told the governor. Why, she ventured, "999 out of 1000 people, seeing that swastika, do not know that it is your state emblem but believe that Oklahoma has gone Nazi?"

"Heaven," she wrote, "forbid!"

INVESTIGATION MADE

Marland investigated and found that, sure enough, there was a swastika on the shoulders of the military force—a force that rose from two Guardsmen at the start of the "war" to its present strength of four.

"But there's nothing sinister about our swastika," Marland said. "It's 'Dexter.' That means the Oklahoma emblem is the reverse of the Nazi."

ACE IN HOLE

Adjutant General Charles Barrett explained further.

"The Dexter swastika is used all States comprising the 45th Division," he said, "not just in Oklahoma."

Then the adjutant general brought out his ace-in-the-hole to reassure anyone who might think the Nazis had taken control here.

"Major Abe Herskowitz," he said, "is in charge of our forces."

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Corner San Pablo and Waldo Aves. El Cerrito, Calif.

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier

ARMAGEDDON
THUTMOSE III, KING OF EGYPT IN THE 15TH CENTURY B.C., DEFEATED THE REBEL SYRIANS AT HAR-MEGIDDO. THIS SITE BECAME THE ROOT OF THE WORD "ARMAGEDDON," WHERE THE ISRAELITES LATER WON AND LOST DECISIVE BATTLES, AND WHICH TODAY MEANS THE SCENE OF A MOMENTOUS TEST.

MR. GROSVENOR
IN MEDIEVAL FRANCE THE GREATEST PRAISE THAT COULD BE GIVEN AN EXPERT HUNTER WAS TO CALL HIM "GROS VENEUR" (GREAT HUNTER.) FROM THIS GAME "GROSVENOR," THE MODERN WELL-KNOWN FAMILY NAME.

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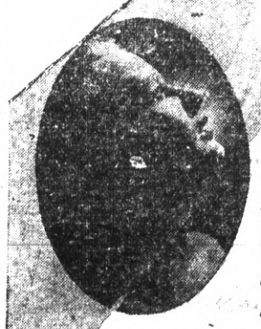
27

Albert's
THE BIG STORE
From HOLLYWOOD
A precious Beauty discovery!



CERTIFIED VITAMIN-D IN Colonial Dames All-purpose CREAM
brings to the skin health-giving activation of California sunshine. Enhances a lovely skin . . . and to the deficient complexion makes possible
THESE SEVEN SKIN BENEFITS
1. Reduces large pores to normal.
2. Erases premature wrinkles.
3. Eliminates blackheads and pimples.
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5. Normalizes both oily and dry skin.
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Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream, activated with Vitamin D, is acclaimed the greatest beauty advance of the 20th Century. Delighted women everywhere report amazing improvement in skin texture, often after only 14 days' use! For radiant new lovelinehs, use Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream, $1.00.

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Name Your Fashion!
You'll Find it in this Easter
Dress Event
Jackets! Short Sleeves! Flower Trims! Printed Chiffons! Sheers!
$7.95
If you can't find what you want for Easter in this sale, it just isn't made! There is every single fashion that Paris lauds, from frilly Margot dresses and feminine flower trims to simply tailored costume suits. The quality of the fabrics and workmanship will make you feel that you are wearing the type of dress you could never afford! Sizes for junior misses, misses and women! Come early, please!

RADIO

7 A. M. to 8 A. M.

KPO—News; Happy Jack; Sketch; Moods; Howard Thompson.
KGO—News; Vaughn De Leath; Edward MacHugh; Finance; Nuts and Bolts.
KFRC—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine.
KYA—Musical Clock.
KSFO—Cowboy Revue; Kentucky Yodeler.
KJBS—Alarm Clock Club; Clock; Health; Records.
KRE—Breakfast Melodies.

8 A. M. to 9 A. M.

KLX—Records; New York Stocks; Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KPO—Norcross Sisters; Pete Macks comedy orchestra; Ted White; Sweethearts of the Air.
KGO—Honeymooners; Homespun; U. S. Army band.
KFRC—Studio; Bess Bye; Romance of Helen Trent; Just Plain Bill; Rich Man's Darling.
KYA—Christian Science Reading; Studio; Concert.
KSFO—Studio; Sunrise Revue; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Dance; Concert.
KRE—Campus; Variety; Records.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

KLX—The Shopping List; Tonic Tunes; Records.
KPO—Styles; Honeyboy and Sassafras; Norman Cloutier's Orchestra; Jules Lande's Orchestra; Simpson Boys; Joan and Escorts; Beaux Arts trio.
KGO—Voice of Experience; Betty Crocker; Mary Marlin; Five Star Jones.
KYA—Concert; Women's program; Waltz Romances.
KSFO—Prayer; Studio.
KJBS—Varieties; Vocalist; Dance.
KRE—Prayer; Concert.

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

KLX—Oakland Police Dept. Safeprogram; Records; Stocks; Weather; News Flashes; International Kitchen, Gladys Cronkite, director.
KPO—California Federation Women's Clubs; Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra; Studio.
KGO—You Name It; Dobbsie.
KFRC—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; Frank Dailey's Orchestra; Pete Woolery's Orchestra; Morning Hostess.
KYA—Parade; Home and Style Forum; Bouquet of Melodies.
KSFO—Fletcher Wiley; Dance; Radio; Homemakers.
KJBS—Studio; Melody Parade; Health; Records.

11 A. M. to 12 NOON

KLX—Health School of the Air; Your Home; Records; Playing the Song Market.
KPO—NBS Music Guild; Rosa Lee; Agriculture.
KGO—Helen Webster; P. T. A. Congress.
KFRC—Ted Malone; Happy Hour; American School of the Air.
KYA—Words and Music; Smile A While; Scriptures.
KSFO—Homemakers Club; Stuart Hamblen.
KJBS—Old Songs; Entertainers; Dance.
KRE—Tango; Pop Review.

12 NOON to 1 P. M.

KLX—Siren; Dance Music; Anita Orosco; Musical Auction.
KPO—Sketch; Ma Perkins; Vic and Sade; The O'Neils.
KGO—Farm and Home.
KFRC—Studio; Pet Talk; Margaret McCrae; National Student Federation; University of the Air.
KYA—Sunshine Club; Concert.
KSFO—Stuart Hamblen; Dance Hawaiian Ensemble.
KJBS—Popular Song Hits; Dance; Jack Bennett
KRE—

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Popular Concert.
KPO—Betty and Bob; Special with Hazel Warner and Charles Runyan; Sketch; Don Pedro's Orchestra.
KGO—Claudine MacDonald; Joseph Littau's Orchestra; How to be Charming; Mad Hatters.
KFRC—Curtis Institute of Music; Studio; Stocks.
KYA—Studio; Academic Forum; Fashion parade.
KSFO—Studio; Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KJBS—Stocks; Records; Novelty; Cloister Echoes; Records.

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.

KLX—Lost and Found; Records; Baseball; Oaks vs. Portland at Oakland.
KPO—Concert Hour with Cesare Sodero conducting; Studio; Top Hatters.
KGO—Jackie Heller; Harry Kogen's Orchestra; Organ; Orchestra.
KFRC—Centerville Sketches; Wilderness Road; Chicagoans; The Goldbergs.
KYA—Radio Theater; Studio; Baseball.
KSFO—Eddie Albright; Jean Kent; Studio.
KJBS—Better Business Bureau; Records; Studio; Song Favorites.
KRE—Records.

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

KLX—Baseball.
KPO—Woman's Magazine.
KGO—Animal Stories; Mary Small Talk; Press News; Masters.
KFRC—Feminine Fancies; Minute Melodies; Venida Jones; Claude Sweeten's Orchestra.
KYA—Baseball.
KSFO—Peppy Brokaw.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Organ; Hits
KRE—Tea Dance

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

KLX—Baseball; Dance Rhythms; Health talk.
KPO—Easy Aces; Studio; Harold Dana; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Masters; Talk by Jewett Shouse; Dorothy Lamour.
KFRC—U. C. program; Jimmie Dickie's Cartoon club; Studio; Renfrew of the Mounted.
KYA—Baseball.
KSFO—Organ; Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Home Folks; Pop Songs; Tanforan broadcast; Dance.
KRE—Opera Echoes; Salon.

5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

KLX—Humpty Dumpty Circus; Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux Arts Trio.
KGO—Drama; Benny Rubin's Variety Show; Jack Armstrong.
KFRC—Cavalcade of America; Salvation Army band; Moving Stories.
KYA—Studio; Parade; Cecil and Sally; Little Orphan Annie.
KSFO—Dance; Studio.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—All Star Revue; Chestnuts.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

KYA—Cyrus Trobbe and artists; Catching Up With Life; Melody Lane.
KPO—Corncob Pipe Club of Virginia; Twenty Thousand Years to Sing Sing.
KGO—Crosscuts from the Log of the Day; Poppies in Salesman Agriculture Today; Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
KFRC—Lilly Pons and Orchestra; Ray Noble's Orchestra.
KSFO—Studio; Sports; Dinner Music; Broadway Bill.
KLX—Arion Trio.
KRE—Records; Twilight Hour.
KJBS—Studio; Dance Orchestra.

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

KYA—Ernie Smith's Sport Page; Musical Moments; The World's A Stage; San Francisco Hour.
KPO—John Charles Thomas; Winning the West.
KGO—Your Hit Parade.
KFRC—The Gang Busters; Studio; Strange As It Seems.
KSFO—Elmer Goes Hollywood; Hawaiianettes; Newlyweds; Kid Mystery.
KLX—Studio; Musical Moments; Sports; State Chamber of Commerce.
KRE—Music of the Masters; Records.

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

KYA—News; Chez Paree Orchestra; Paul Pendarvis Orchestra; Champions.
KPO—Amos n Andy; Lum and Abner; Death Rides the Highways.
KGO—California Speaks on Parade; Light's Orchestra.
KFRC—Myrt and Marge; Paris Night Life; Gertie Birns and Gracie Allen.
KSFO—Club Continental; Republican Central Committee speaker Uptowners quartet.
KLX—Amateur Hour; Nevada Nightherders.
KRE—Organ; Melodies.

9 P. M. to 10 P. M.

KYA—Blue Bird Ballads; Swing Is Believing; Sonia Sapiro.
KPO—Fred Allen.
KGO—Shandor; Jones' Orchestra; Romanelli's Orchestra.
KFRC—Passing Parade; Anson Week's Orchestra; Young's Orchestra.
KSFO—Studio; Dardow's Orchestra; String Ensemble.
KLX—Dude Martin's Nevada Nightherders; Studio; Pageant of Youth.
KRE—Dance Music.

10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KYA—Murmuring Strings; Reveries.
KPO—Studio; Coakley's Orchestra; Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
KGO—Griff William's Orchestra; Freddie Nagel's Orchestra.
KFRC—Headlines; Bittick's Orchestra; Kimball's Orchestra; Oliver's Orchestra.
KLX—Peace Officers Go Places; Blue Reflections.
KSFO—Stafford's Orchestra; Sandman organ.
KJBS—Music Salon; Dance Orchestra; The Music Salon.
KRE—Records.

11 P. M. to MIDNIGHT

KYA—Nighthawks Club.
KPO—Ambassador Orchestra; Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KGO—Organ concert.
KFRC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; Buffalo Orchestra; Ellis-Kimball's Orchestra.
KSFO—Lee's Orchestra; Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KJBS—Three Time Studio.
KRE—Old Father Time.
KQW—Dance Time.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

KSFO—Midnight Vagabonds.
KJBS—Midnight Club; Owl Program.
KRE—Variety program.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

LIFE, ROMANCE MUSIC, FOUND IN FOX FILM

New designs in loving and living and musicals are promised at the Fox theater today when "It Had to Happen" featuring George Raft, Rosalind Russell and Leo Carrillo, and "The Melody Lingers On," starring Mona Barrie, Josephine Hutchinson and John Halliday are screened.

"It Had To Happen," romantic comedy adapted from an original story by R. Hughes, pictures the merry adventures that befall a glamorous girl when she meets an Italian immigrant who rises from obscurity to power and wealth in New York's political, financial and social life. Motivation for it all is Raft's admiration of and later love for this hard-to-get Park Avenue lady, to whom he has to prove he is a better man than her husband before she'll change her name. The locales run from the slums to Madzda Lane with a side trip to Saratoga. It moves in an atmosphere of undercover politics, Wall Street financial chicanery and a suspense packed grand jury investigation.

Prominent among the supporting players are Leo Carrillo, Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart and Andrew Tombes.

Melody, romance and drama are blended in "The Melody Lingers On." Miss Hutchinson, cast as Ann Prescott, carefree young American girl studying music abroad meets and falls in love with Houston, new opera star screen "find," who has the role of Salvini, a famous operatic star.

Their romance is shattered by unforseen circumstances. The years bring fame and honor to Ann but not happiness. Then she locates the son she dare not claim and after many conflicts finds a bitter sweet satisfaction in witnessing his sensational operatic debut where she first heard and fell in love with his father.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, April 7—Three years ago William Edgar Borah was at the bottom of a personal and political depression.

President Hoover, whom he had been so instrumental in electing was to him a bitter disappointment. The Party which he had served throughout a lifetime had been overwhelmingly defeated. The State which had sent him to the Senate for thirty years threatened, for the first time to desert him for a Democrat. His political power was nil.

Furthermore, Borah was in bad health. Two or three times a day he was forced to lie down on his office couch. The old fire was gone—the passion in his voice, the crusading fervor in his eye.

Old friends shook their heads and said that the Lion of Idaho had reached the end of his political road.

But they did not know their Borah. Today, after an operation and several months rest, Borah is back with all the vigor and enthusiasm of a dozen years ago.

NEW BORAH

In fact it is a new, and probably better, Borah than the Senate ever has seen before who is making his present fight for the Republican nomination. For this is Borah's biggest, probably his last fight.

In the opinion of some critics, it is also his first fight. For the chief criticism of Borah in the past was that he was not a "go-through guy."

He began hundreds of things, his critics said, never finished them. He started the fight against Kellogg's imperialistic policy in Mexico, then dropped it. He started the fight against Marines in Nicaragua, then let it dangle in mid-air when other things attracted him.

He was lazy, his critics said. He preferred haranguing the multitudes in the Senate arena to waging unspectacular, tedious, but more effective fights in committee and cloak-room. Never would he have the perseverance, they said, to wage the long, uphill campaign through the Presidential primaries, to the Republican nomination in June.

Perhaps there was just enough truth in this to get under the Senator's skin. Perhaps this is the fight which he has chosen as the climax of a lifetime.

Whatever the reason may be, William Edgar Borah is fighting as he never fought before. This time he is a "go-through guy." And there is no question that he has the power to achieve the goal he has set for himself:

(Either get the nomination, himself; or

(2) Name the candidate and write the platform of the Republican Party.

RELAXED

It was nearly five in the afternoon. The Senate had adjourned, and a newspaperman walked down W. Capitol Street toward the Senate building office of Mr. Borah. He hoped to catch the Senator before he left for the day.

Suddenly the newsman stopped. Across the street, a bare-headed, hunched-over figure sat upon a low concrete bench partly hidden by shrubbery. There was something familiar about the cut of the hair of the silent figure, and the reporter crossed the street.

Borah was sitting alone, gazing off into the quiet of the Spring evening. He looked up, smiled, pointed to the bench, moved his briefcase aside.

"Sit down for a minute," he said. "It is pleasant out here. It has been a lovely Spring day."

"Senator," asked the reporter, after a moment, "how is the campaign coming?"

"Well, it is hard to say. I am getting a great many encouraging responses. But as you know mine is a one-man campaign. We have no money and no organization. My leading opponents have both. We will be better able to tell how we stand after some of the primaries."

In the first contest in New York State last week, the Borah candidates for the National Convention were snowed under, even in districts where they had been expected to make a strong showing. But it was not in the cards for Borah to show strength in New York, in spite of his personal invasion of this Old Guard territory. A more revealing test will come today (Tuesday, April 7) in the Wisconsin primaries.

COUZENS VS. BORAH

There was a day in 1924 when Borah could have had all the money he wanted from his friend Jim Couzens, in order to oppose Coolidge for the nomination. But Borah turned it down. Since then he and Couzens have become frigidly aloof, having quarreled over the McLeod closed bank pay-off bill.

That sore subject did not arise here. The reporter asked:

"What if money and organization lick you in the primaries, Senator?"

There was deep silence for a moment. Then the Senator said:

"Win or lose, I shall be in the presidential fight to the end. And by the end, I mean November. That is one thing I can tell you definitely. The choice before the Republican Party is clear—liberalism or certain disaster.

"If the old repudiated bosses control the nomination, I shall know what to do. I have my mind made up on that."

FLETCHER VS. BORAH

The irony of the present political skirmishing is that this is the first campaign in years for which GOP chieftains have not sought out Borah to do their heaviest oratorical cannonading. Now he is the last person they want as Party standard bearer.

Even about a year ago, Henry F. Fletcher, recently made chairman of the Republican National committee, called on the Senator, and expressed the hope that he might make several addresses under GOP auspices during the summer.

Borah froze. Politely, but with terse bluntness, he informed his distinguished visitor he had absolutely no intention of doing so. He was going to talk strictly on his own responsibility. What he had to say would find favor neither with Republicans nor Democrats.

Fletcher picked up his genuine Panama hat, gloves, English walking stick, shook hands and departed. That is the last contact Borah has had with the Grand Old Party.

PURE POLITICS

Perhaps the most embarrassing record Borah will have to answer, when the fight gets really hot, is that in 1927 he raised his voice to high heaven against American interference in Mexico, while in 1934 he introduced a resolution calling for a Senate investigation of the religious question in Mexico.

The secret, of course, was that in 1933 Borah, for the first time, had to worry about re-election in Idaho. And his resolution in 1934 was the pay-off for promised Catholic support.

CONSISTENT

There are other matter in which Borah has been spectacularly inconsistent. But his record, for the most part, has hewn to the line and been unswervingly liberal.

He, more than any other man in official life, was responsible for the Kellogg Pact, though Kellogg got the credit. It was Borah's burst of oratory that finally pushed across the Nye resolution for the munitions investigation. His campaign for the recognition of Russia never let up for an instant. He started a crusade against lobbyists long before Senator Black, the present lobby-chaser, was thinking of running for the Senate.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, April 7—Night spot impresarios, smarting from dull Sunday business, are taking a leaf out of the movie "bank night" book. Sherman Billingsley started the prize-giving parade with his cash and automobile awards weekly at the Stork Club. The Russian Kretchma followed along and offered a trip to Russia for the lucky ticket holder. Now Dimitri, genial Club Gaucho host, is giving away a case of champagne each Sabbath night.

At the Rainbow Grill, Radio City's popular skyscraper-top dining room Gali-Gali, the magician, does breath taking stunts for the customers. His best act is to pull four little chicks out of the inside coat pocket of innocence diners. I saw them myself, and they're real, live barnyard specimens. . . The Sunday afternoon hangout for young society swells used to be the Central Park Casino. Since Bay Moses' axe fell, however, the gathering place a la mode is the Hickory House. They come there and listen palpitatingly to the new swing jazz or shall we call it Tin Pan Alley's modern liturgical hymns? . . . A favorite eating place with the opera crowd is the Restaurant Maurice on West 58th street. Tibbett, Gigli, Pons and Swarthout are some of the regular patrons. . .

Finally, he has never recovered from his fight against international entanglements, against big business and for the little fellow.

REAL WASHINGTON

Regardless of politics, the Senator from Idaho, is loved in Washington. In some ways he has become the Capital's first citizen. Presidents have come and gone—Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover—but Borah remains to challenge the second Roosevelt.

His black slouch hat, his horse cantering along the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park, his haircut, his black string tie, his riding to work in a street car, his desk cluttered with correspondence — much of which he answers himself—all have become almost fixtures in the Capital.

If he achieves the exalted goal of the White House Borah will be both loved and hated. But as Senator from Idaho, as far as Washington is concerned, he is loved.

But you don't have to sing to dine there.

• • •

BEGINNING — Katharine Cornell tells us a story that won't make the captain of the Ile De France very happy. On a certain trip last summer, the captain was instructed by his company to invite Miss Cornell and Grace Moore to dine with him. Miss Moore had won the medal of the Motion Picture Academy for the best screen performance of the year and Miss Cornell the medal of the New York Drama League for the best acting of the year.

While Miss Moore was known to the captin, apparently he had never heard of Miss Cornell. He floated in a fog of uncertainty until Margalo Gilmore, of Miss Cornell's party, remarked that the boat was fortunate in having two medal winners aboard.

"Ha" sighed the captin, light hopefully breaking across his face, "what was yours, Miss Cornell—ping-pong?"

"No," replied the actress, "I'm not that good."

The captain still doesn't know.

• • •

ROUTED—The Federal Theater Project's play at the Biltmore theater, for the past few weeks, has been "Triple-A Plowed Under," a tale of the farmers' plight out West. One of the rules is that of Earl Browder, leader of the Communist Party.

Night after night, for several weeks, the appearance of the actor playing the part of Browder was greeted with a loud and uncomplimentary sound usually described as the razzberry. At every performance WPA workers moved stealthily about the auditorium, trying to find the disorderly conservative guilty of the offending noise.

The other night they finally routed the culprit—who turned out to be a faulty condenser in the sound apparatus!

YELLOW CHECKER CAB CO.
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Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, April 7—UP—Joan Bennett, the motion picture actress, did not win her star rating without a struggle even though she was a member of the stage-famous Bennett family.

She served her time as an extra girl and won her place through ability rather than family influence.

Eight years ago, so the story runs the youngest member of the individualistic Bennett clan came to Hollywood without announcing her arrival. She completely cut herself off from her family and began the task of carving out a motion picture career.

With her she brought her infant child and a determination to show those who knew her as a 16-year-old bride. The marriage had ended in divorce.

For weeks Miss Bennett made the rounds of the casting offices, sometimes finding a day's work usually being turned away.

One of the pictures in which she worked was "The Divine Lady" starring Corinne Griffith, who since has slipped into obscurity.

Miss Bennett's father learned where she was and what she was doing. Typical of the Bennett manner, he didn't send her money. He merely informed her there was a stage job awaiting her in New York—if she could get to New York.

Selling the few pieces of furniture she had acquired and pawning some personal belongings, Miss Bennett raised sufficient money to buy a railroad ticket to the job.

In the play, "Jarnegan" her work won recognition of critics. Motion picture talent scouts immediately decided that the youngest Bennett had the ability of a star and offered her a test. At the same time came the offer to star in a Broadway production.

"It was my determination to show Hollywood that caused me to choose the screen test," Miss Bennett said. "I think I've shown those casting directors who turned me away so many times that I can act."

Richmond Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY—
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AND
A MOMENT OF MADNESS! A LIFETIME OF LOVE!
Josephine HUTCHINSON
The MELODY LINGERS ON
United Artists' Release, with
GEO. HOUSTON
JOHN HALLIDAY
MONA BARRIE

Love Shy

by Nelly Graf

(AUTHOR OF "GIRLS WITHOUT MEN")

Marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her high-school sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and socially prominent, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job in New York with a real-estate firm, and advances rapidly. Leonard Bailey, who works in the same office and writes on the side, is in love with her, but he is poor, and money is now her object in life. When the rich Harv Deslie asks her to marry him, she accepts, but cannot get Leonard out of her thoughts. Meanwhile, he has become attentive to her secretary, Jill Jackson. Harv expects her to give up her old life entirely and spend her time getting in with the "right people." However, she promises her boss that, before she leaves her job, she will attend a Sunday outing he is sponsoring to promote a new subdivision.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE next Sunday, despite Harv's remonstrances, Marianne went to Sunlit Acres. The orphans arrived in a big bus. Most of the houses and lots were sold, so this would be the children's last outing. Marianne was determined they should have a good time.

Jill Jackson had telephoned her that morning. "I've a splitting headache and may not get out until late afternoon. Will you explain to Len?"

So it was Marianne who greeted the children, and took charge of them. Leonard helped to keep them amused, but his eyes kept straying to Marianne, who seemed to be everywhere at once, as though fearful some one might be neglected.

After a picnic lunch, they spread blankets in the shade for the little tots who could not keep their eyes open another minute. Dickie, however had to be coaxed to lie down and twice Marianne had to run after him and bring him back to his improvised bed.

LATE in the afternoon, Harv Deslie came for her in his high-powered sport roadster.

"Ready to go, Marianne?" he called. "We're having dinner with the Gantlers, you know."

"I can't go until Jill Jackson . . ."

Even as she spoke, she saw Jill coming. Evidently, she had come out on the train and walked the half mile.

"Hi, there!" Jill waved to Leonard. "How's our children?"

Our children, thought Marianne angrily, fully conscious that Jill had never looked prettier. A red-and-white sport suit, with hat to match, certainly did things to her.

"They're all fine," Len answered, "and missing you."

The children came running to swarm about her.

Jill smiled at Freck, stooped to kiss Rose Anne.

"Where's my Dickie?" she asked.

"Why, he's over th—" Marianne pointed to his blanket, but he wasn't there. "Where—Dickie! Dickie!"

"Don't tell me you allowed Dickie to get out of your sight?" Jill said coolly.

JUST THEN, Dickie came toddling from behind one of the nearby houses. He came toward Jill, holding out his arms, then suddenly stumbled and fell to the ground, twisting and moaning.

Jill rushed to him and dropped down beside him.

"Dickie, what— Len, *what* has happened to him?"

The child was writhing in pain, his face a ghastly grey, his lips foaming.

Then Leonard, white as a sheet, was bending over him, lifting him up.

"Marianne, that rat poison—he must have found some!"

He ran with the boy toward where Harv Deslie sat in his car. Jill and Marianne followed.

"Quick!" Len said to Harv, "The nearest hospital!"

He started to get into the car.

"Cut it out, Bailey! I'm not getting mixed up in this."

"But you've got to!" Len protested. "We've got to have a fast car. We . . ."

"It's Dickie, Harv! We're afraid he's poisoned!" Marianne cried.

"Call a taxi," Harv snapped.

"What—"

He got no further. Leonard had turned and placed Dickie in Jill's arms. He leaped into the car and actually threw Harv Deslie out.

"Got to get him to Children's Hospital. Can't wait. Quick, Jill—get in! You, Marianne, see that the others get started home."

JILL, tears streaming down her face, climbed into the car, with the suffering child in her arms. Leonard, grim-faced, at the wheel, ignored the sputtering Harv as he sent the car roaring away.

Marianne stood dazedly looking after it. The orphans were wailing with fright. It was a nightmare.

"Where can I find a telephone?" Harv Deslie's voice, loud and angry. "Will someone kindly tell me?"

Marianne suddenly realized that he had asked the question several times. She pointed to a small building marked "Office." Harv hurried toward it.

Marianne got the orphans on the bus for their return trip, only one thought whirling in her mind. Dickie! She'd go to the hospital at once.

(To be continued)

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd

Clubs Lodges Society

W. H. BURWELL WILL CLAIM BRIDE SUNDAY

W. Harding Burwell, well known employee of Wilson & Kratzer, will claim as his bride Miss Helen Marie Nowell, of Oakland, at a ceremony Sunday afternoon at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

The ceremony will be performed by Canon Wright in the presence of friends and relatives of the happy pair. Donald H. Nowell, brother of the bride will be best man and Mrs. Helen Smith, Burwell's sister, will be bridesmaid.

After the ceremony Burwell and his bride will leave on their honeymoon to Southern California. On their return to Richmond they will make their home at 717 Bissell avenue.

Burwell has been employed at the local mortuary chapel for the past year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burwell of Oakland and attended Oakland schools and the San Francisco College of Embalming.

His bride is the daughter of William Nowell, of Oakland. She is a native of Canada and was educated in the Oakland schools.

FIRST BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE TEA

Routine business matters were discussed yesterday when the Bible Class of the First Baptist church convened at the church parlors. Mrs. E. W. Clark presided.

Plans were discussed for a tea to be held in May. The date of the affair and the committees to take charge will be announced later.

Mrs. Arthur French, Sr., led the devotionals. A social time was enjoyed.

ONETAH GROUP QUILTING BEE HELD AT HOME

A quilting bee was held last evening by members of Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, at the home of Mrs. Emma Pacheco on Sixth street. A quilt, to be awarded by the lodge in the near future, was completed.

At conclusion of the session the hostess served refreshments.

A business meeting will be held by the group on Thursday evening at the Red Men hall.

Celebrates

FRANK C. JORDAN, California secretary of state, recently celebrated his 76th birthday. Jordan has held his office longer than any other state official in history. He was first inducted into the secretaryship in 1910.

Whats Doing Here Today

W. O. W. initiation of candidates tonight at WOW hall.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS meeting with Mrs. Beulah Gatter today.

ZEPHYR REBEKAHS anniversary meeting tonight at IOOF hall.

SOUTH RICHMOND CLUB meeting at home of Edna Olson.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR at the Masonic hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS at the Brotherhood hall.

KIWANIS CLUB luncheon at Hotel Carquinez today.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

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STEGE W. C. T. U. PROGRAM MEET ENJOYED HERE

With Mrs. A. F. Fleming presiding, the Stege W. C. T. U. held its meeting yesterday at the Stege Presbyterian church.

A program was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. W. Abbey led the devotionals and Mrs. Ethel Gundry entertained with songs. Talks were heard from Mrs. I. Inman and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Fleming led an interesting discussion on the training of children and Mrs. Hannah Bottoms, president of the County W. C. T. U. read a number of newspaper articles on local option which will be voted upon at the November election.

Another meeting will be held on May 5. An interesting program is planned for that day.

ST. EDMUND'S AUXILIARY TO HAVE LUNCHEON

A number of post Easter events were planned yesterday when the St. Edmund's Auxiliary held its meeting at the church yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Gall, the president, presided.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at next Tuesday's meeting at which time birthdays for January, February and March will be celebrated.

A card party will be held later this month. Plans for this affair will be announced later.

A Lenten service was held yesterday. At conclusion of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Fred Hoskins and committee.

AREME CLUB WILL HAVE CARD PARTY

Mrs. Anna Alvarado was the hostess yesterday at a delightful meeting of the Areme Sewing Club held at her apartments at the El Carquinez. Mrs. Annabell Clark and Mrs. Violet Hall were cohostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served at noon and a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Nellie Scott presiding.

Plans were discussed for a dessert luncheon and card party to be held April 21 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Louck on Amador avenue in Mira Vista.

The affair will be open to members of the Eastern Star and their friends.

GOLDEN CIRCLE BIBLE CLASS FETES GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. J. Chester White were guests of the Golden Circle Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting held at the church parlors yesterday.

The session was in the nature of a reunion with many old-time members in attendance.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon and a business meeting was held with Mrs. Miriam Phillips in charge.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. T. Conwell, the class teacher.

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Sets New Swim Mark

IN CENTER is Katherine Rawls of the Miami Beach Swimming Club who set a new American mark for the 300-yard individual medley, at the senior A. A. U. meet in Chicago. With her are her sisters, Evelyn, left, and Dorothy.

The Realm Of Politics

FDR CLUB AT MEET

Prospective members were entertained last evening by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club. Mrs. Irene Calkins presided over the session which was held at the Civic Center clubhouse. Several new members filed application for membership.

Cards were played during the evening. Mrs. Calkins won the door prize; Rebecca Silvis won the whist prize while Ethel Beckley, Estelle Reynolds and M. Silvis won the bridge prizes.

Refreshments were served. The committee included Mrs. Daisy Beggs, Mrs. Estelle Reynolds, Daisy Breashear and Marie Hughes.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLUB

Cecila Pearl Fulthorpe was named president of the Junior Club Mendelssohn last evening at a meeting held at the home of Emma Meyer Gibbons, 163 Fifteenth street.

Marion Bryant was elected vice-president; Jean Hawkins, secretary and Rosie Aquistapace, treasurer. Betty Lauck was named hostess.

A social evening was enjoyed by the group. The hostess was assisted by Grace Lowell.

Guest night will be held on the evening of May 22, it was announced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibbons and Miss Lowell at the end of the meeting.

CENTRAL M. E. SOCIETY WILL HAVE ELECTION

Delegates to the district conference to be held at Modesto will be elected when the Central M. E. Missionary Society holds its meeting at the church parlors on Thursday.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and the business meeting will follow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Brandeau has charge of the luncheon, while Mrs. Jennie Allen will preside over the business meeting.

As much important business matters will be discussed, Mrs. Allen has asked all members to attend.

WHIST REPORT IS HEARD BY N. D. LODGE

Reports on the recent whist party were heard last evening when the Richmond Parlor of Native Daughters met at the Richmond clubhouse with Mrs. Clare Barry presiding. The whist was reported to have been very successful.

Plans were made for a number of events to be held in the near future.

At conclusion of the meeting games were played and refreshments were served by the president.

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D. A. LODGE ENTERTAINED WITH SOCIAL

Drill practice was held last evening when the Daughters of America lodge held its meeting at the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. Grace Browning, the president, presided over the business meeting, at which time plans were made for a number of events to be held in May and June.

After the session the group played cards. Many prizes were awarded. Mrs. Julia Wood headed the committee in charge.

The next meeting will be held April 21.

GALE DEATH TOLL GROWS, MANY DYING

(Continued from page 1)

ouri in 1925 and killed 796.

RELIEF ARMIES MOVE

Small armies of relief and rehabilitation workers labored Tuesday night to bring order out of chaos, and relief and comfort to the survivors.

In the two major disaster centers, Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., the storm-wrecked streets had the appearance of world war battle fields.

GUARDS CALLED

National Guardsmen patrolled the wreckage, guarding against looting. Governor Hugh White of Mississippi personally directed relief at Tupelo where deaths stood at 206. A central relief committee took charge of 2000 workers in Gainesville, where the death list stood at 184 and still was mounting.

Officials directing the rehabilitation of Gainesville were certain the death roll there would mount. They based their belief on a long list of desperately injured in hospitals at Gainesville, Alto, Ga., and at Atlanta. They were beginning a check of the missing. Of the 184 known dead, 142 were identified, 22 bodies of white persons were unidentified and many were burned beyond recognition. Bodies of 15 unidentified negroes were in morgues. Five injured, rushed to Atlanta, died enroute or in hospitals there.

MASS FUNERALS

With two thirds of Tupelo laid waste, relief workers could not say when they could write completion to the death list there. More than 120 persons were injured, and deaths from that list probably will increase the toll.

Mass funerals of the unidentified dead were planned. It was possible many of the bodies will be cremated.

PERES P. T. A. WILL INSTALL ON APRIL 21

Peres P. T. A. home department was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Miriam Wilson on Sixth street for a delightful social afternoon.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent in sewing.

Installation of officers will be held by the organization on April 21 at the school. Mrs. E. W. Watrous and committee will serve refreshments.

Presiding Elder Speaks At Church

Rev. Arthur T. O'Kear, presiding elder of the San Francisco District, will preach in the Central Methodist church, corner Twenty-first and Roosevelt at 7:30 P. M. tonight. Rev. O'Rear is an outstanding speaker and has a message for the present day.

Following the devotional period, Rev. O'Rear will conduct the second quarterly conference. All officers and heads of departments are urged to attend and submit a written report. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Blazing Ship Heads For Port; Fire Controlled

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—(UP)—The Norwegian freighter Tricolor, the fire in its holds quenched, tonight was believed limping towards San Francisco for emergency repairs.

Globe Wireless at 3:20 P. M. PST, reported the S. S. President Wilson had heard a radio message from the Tricolor to the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca saying the flames had been subdued.

"We will not require assistance," the message said. "We may change our course for San Francisco."

The message checked the headlong dash of the cutter dispatched from Honolulu to the Tricolor's assistance. The Tricolor's latest position was reported about 1200 miles northwest of Honolulu.

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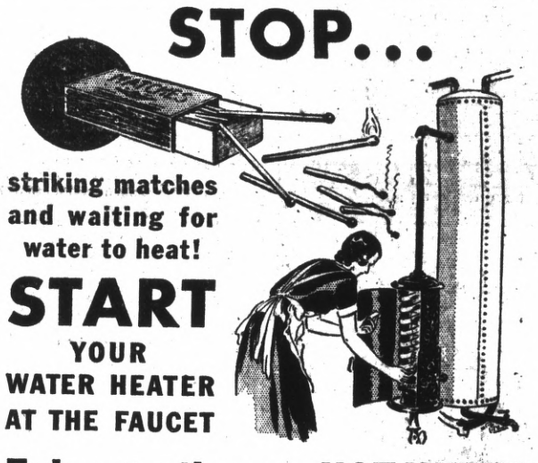

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
By Dr. FRANK McCOY
AUTHOR OF "THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH"
All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

EYE EXERCISES BENEFICIAL

To many of you, the thought of exercising the eye muscles will come as a completely new idea, but I assure you that you may do a great deal for the eyes through taking such exercises.

The eyes are constantly used every moment of the waking hours, but the eye muscles are seldom exercised systematically. If you wish to keep your eyes strong, you should know that you can exercise the muscles which move the eyes in the same way that an athlete exercises to develop strength in any particular set of muscles in the body.

When the eyes are only required to do the work of reading, typing, or of keeping books, sewing, etc., they are not called upon to make the adjustments that would be needed if you were looking at objects different distances away. For example, when you are out of doors and you look at a hill some distance away and then glance at the grass at your feet, the movement of the eyeball will give the eye muscles a more or less natural exercise. When you remain looking at an object very close to you, such exercise is not obtained.

If you try moving your eyes around you will find that you can look upward, downward, to the right, and to the left. Or, you can roll the eyes around in such a way as to move them in a complete circle. These movements are accomplished by certain pairs of eye muscles. Those muscles may be strengthened by exercise just as surely as the muscles of the arm may be strengthened by active use.

When your eyes feel tired after you have been looking at close work for a long time, it is often a good plan to give the eye muscles a little work to do by exercising them which will bring a better flow of blood to the eye region and will give the cramped eye muscles a chance to limber up. You will realize that if you sit down for several hours, when you first try to stand up, the leg muscles are cramped and stiff from being held in one position for too long a time. The discomfort is relieved by walking around. About the same thing happens when you keep the eyes trained on close work for a long period—the muscles get tired. The quickest way to relieve them from the symptoms which result when they are held in a fixed position is to put them through some exercises which will give the muscles a chance to adjust themselves to different positions. These exercises are quite simple and may be done by any one.

I suggest that in undertaking the exercises, you do each one only a few times at first, gradually increasing the number of times you carry out each separate one. Begin slowly, if you want to gain the greatest good effect. Also, if your vision seems blurry at the time that you want to take the exercises, before doing them, give the eyes a chance to rest by "palming." Palming means that you make a cup out of the palm of each hand and then put the two hands over the two eyes. Press the cupped palm firmly over the eye socket so that everything is dark before you when the eyes are open. That will give the eyes a short rest period.

You will find that eye exercises will leave the eyes with a refreshed, stimulated sensation. Tension will disappear and your eyes will feel much better.

The special exercises to take for strengthening the eye muscles are given in my article called EXERCISING THE EYES. You may obtain the article by writing to me in care of this newspaper and enclosing one large, self-addressed envelope and ten cents. Certainly, every woman who takes these exercises may expect to benefit from them. If you wish to have eyes which sparkle, and if you wish to keep your eyes young, try these exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Habitual Air Swallowing)

Question: Mrs. L. K. asks: "What could cause me to have spells of belching during the day? I am not sick and am able to work all right but this continuous belching is a bother."

Answer: Since belching may be due to any one of a number of different causes, it is hard for me to know the actual cause present in your case. The two main causes of belching are digestive disorders and disorders of the liver and gall bladder. If the stomach, liver and gall bladder are doing their work normally, the probability is that you have formed the habit of swallowing air. If I could examine you for only a few minutes with the Fluoroscope, I could tell you if you have formed the habit of swallowing air, which is a very common one. If you are an air-swallower, the Fluoroscope will show a pocket of air in the top of the stomach. It is the effort to get rid of this which produces the belching. I find that the best plan, in those cases where the health is good and where an organic disorder has not developed, is to let the patient watch herself during the Fluoroscopic examination so she can see how the swallowing of air induces the pocket. The habit can be corrected and the belching then disappears.

(Tattooing)

Question: H. G. writes: "Can tattooing be removed without leaving a scar?"

Answer: While several satisfactory methods of removing tattooing are known, there usually remains a small amount of scar tissue regardless of which method is used. In experienced hands, such removal is attended by less scarring than would otherwise be the case.

OUR--OWN--DAILY--MAGAZINE--PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Science Has Taken Danger and Dread Out of Anesthetics

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

EVER since the dawn of civilization, man has been searching for something to render him insensitive to pain. Almost everything was tried. Incantations, animal magnetism, mesmerism, hypnotism, internal and external administration of drugs and the inhalation of certain vapors. In 1540 ether was discovered, nitrous oxide in 1774, chloroform in 1831 and the hypodermic needle in 1853. But it was not till 1842 that Doctor Long of Georgia, after observing that medical students who would take ether and have an "ether frolic" did not notice the pain of bruises or of broken noses and heads till after the ether had worn off, decided to try it to perform an operation.

DR. CHRISMAN

He removed a small tumor from a patient's neck without pain or discomfort to the patient. He did not publish his results and it was not till 1846 that Dr. Morton of Boston successfully demonstrated at the Massachusetts General Hospital, that the inhalation of ether controlled pain.

The Search Went On

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, then professor of anatomy at the Harvard Medical School, coined the word "anesthesia" to signify complete unconsciousness with entire absence of pain. From that time on, search and experiment continued to discover newer, safer and less unpleasant anesthetics.

Chloroform was used by a Scotch physician, Sir James Simpson, in 1847. It is a much more powerful anesthetic than ether, but its margin of safety is much less and it is only given under certain conditions. Many new anesthetics have been discovered, each having its peculiar uses and application.

Nitrous oxide is in general use for the extraction of teeth and short operations. Combinations of nitrous oxide, oxygen and ether make ethylene, which is safer than nitrous oxide but may be explosive. By experiments on animals, methods have been devised by which it has been rendered safe as an anesthetic.

In the search for anesthetics it was discovered that a combination of oxygen and carbon dioxide was ideal for the restoration of persons asphyxiated by drowning, smoke, gas, drugs and other anesthetics. Unfortunately, the after effects of ether was often very disagreeable, nausea and vomiting with headache and dizziness were very distressing. That has been largely overcome. You have often heard a person say, "I would not mind going through an operation if it wasn't for the anesthetic. I am afraid and it makes me sick."

Faults Now Controlled

All these faults are now controlled. It has been discovered that a mixture of oil and ether can be administered by the rectum, called "rectal anesthesia." It is safe and easily controlled. It is very useful in operations around the head and neck as nausea and vomiting practically never occur. One of its greatest and most welcome uses is in the easing of the pains of childbirth. The physician can produce any degree of anesthesia desired and it has been proven to be without danger to either mother or child.

It has been used in many thousands of cases wtihout mishap. Another more recent development is the production of sleep by preliminary medication. By this method the patient goes to sleep in bed through the administration of a safe hypnotic. Then he is taken to the operating room where the anesthetic is given. By this means all the dread, nervous fright, and the struggle of administering an anesthetic are avoided; and much less of the general anesthetic is required. This is especially helpful with children.

A local anesthetic is one in which a drug is injected under the skin and the local area rendered insensitive. Spinal anesthesia consists of injecting drugs into the spinal canal which rendered the area below the injection insensitive to pain and the patient remains conscious.

Teach the Child

Since children are likely to have broken arms or other injuries requiring repair under anesthesia it is wise for the parents to teach them to trust the surgeon and not to be afraid of the operating room and the doctor's office

Well-trained boys and girls will march into the operating room in perfect faith. While many of them fear ether after having had it once, on account of the excitement of going under and the ensuing nausea, they will respond to instruction in the necessity of having faith in surgical methods

Skilled doctors, accustomed to handling children can put them to sleep for such operations as removal of tonsils and appendixes, without arousing their fear.

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this column. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column.

Profiles For Today

Veteran Sees Smoking Habits Changing

By TALBOT LAKE

OLD New York and the habits of some of its famous men were recalled the other day by Richard Steere, veteran keeper of the Park & Tilford humidor when he celebrated his 50th year in the employ. Steere's first job was as counterman in the grocery department of the Park & Tilford No. 1 store, then located on Fifth Avenue, between 59th and 60th streets. Steere recalls, that the present site of the Sherry - Netherland Hotel, prior to the construction of the old Netherlands Hotel, was a vacant lot and on it stood a small shanty saloon. In 1889 Steere was transferred to the cigar department and in the past 50 years has become one of the best authorities on cigars.

To quote Mr. Steere:

"Times certainly have changed in 50 years, particularly in the habits of smokers. The present generation doesn't seem to have as extravagant smoking habits as the leaders of finance, industry and the arts, had some 25 or 30 years ago. I recall the days when J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder Judge Elbert H. Gary, organizer of the United States Steel Corporation, John W. Gates, James R. Keene and his son Foxhall Keene, used to order a thousand dollars worth of cigars at a time and such expenditures, I estimate, were small to what other captains of industry and finance ordered at their clubs.

"The most costly cigar we carried was a Partega which retailed for six dollars each. The elder Morgan bought and smoked Rosa Celestials, exclusively. The late Theodore Roosevelt, who was an inveterate cigar smoker, had his favorite brand which was invariably purchased by Mrs. Roosevelt. Former President Grover Cleveland was also a consistent patron as were the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and his soon, the present General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

"Other smokers who had their favorite brands and maintained private lockers at our humidor, included the late George F. Baker, the famous financier; Chauncey M. Depew, distinguished lawyer and raconteur; Henry Cooper, founder of Cooper Union; the senior John Jacob Astor; Senator Clark; William B. Leeds, the tin plate king, who smoked a special sized bock; George Arliss, the actor, and many others."

Guide to Charm

Hand Care Pays Well In Beauty

By JACQUELINE HUNT

MANY things are required of these hands of ours. They cook and sew. They run typewriters and drive cars. They weed gardens. They are not allowed to be idle for a minute, yet they must be so pretty and well-kept that they add glamour to the dinner table and so smooth and soft they will not irritate the sensitive skin of a baby.

It is the daily care that makes them smooth, soft and efficient, but it is the weekly half-hour routine that makes them pretty and glamorous. If it is convenient for you to do so you may like to go to a salon for your weekly manicure but there is no reason why you cannot give it to yourself at home if you have the time and patience.

Here are the steps in the half-hour routine:

Remove your old nail polish with one of the non-drying polish removers and a bit of cotton.

MISS HUNT

Shape your nails, using a fine steel file or the coarse side of your emery board. The latter is preferable if your nails tend to split or break easily. Each stroke of the file or emery board should be from the sides to the center of the nail. Do not file into the quick at the sides of the nail; it is not only painful but encourage hangnails.

A neat oval shape is most becoming to most hands, although an almond shape seems to add length to stubby fingers.

After shaping, use the fine side of the emery board to smooth off all ragged edges on the nail and give it a beveled appearance.

Now dip your buffer in a little powder polish and buff briskly to improve the circulation in the fingertips and to give a smoother surface for your liquid polish later.

Dip an orange stick in cuticle remover and work around the sides and base of the nails. Watch out for stains, too, as most of the cuticle softeners make satisfactory stain-removers. Now dip both hands into a bowl of lukewarm, soapy water and let them soak a few minutes to further soften the cuticles. Dry on an absorbent towel, then use an orange stick to press back the softened cuticles from around each nail and show the half moons at their base. Wipe off the loosened cuticle with your towel. Do not cut.

After each nail has been gone over, clean under the tips of the nails wtih an orange stick dipped in cuticle remover, then scrub the nails, fingers and entire hand with soapy water and a nail brush. Dry thoroughly.

Apply your nail polish with two or three strokes, either in an arc across your nail or from the base to the tips — whichever is easiest for you. Leave the tip of the nail and the half-moon uncovered. Do not allow the nail polish to run into the cuticles at the sides of the nails. As you finish each one run the orange stick around the sides of the nail to remove any excess polish.

Be sure the nails are entirely dry before your touch them again. Then run a nail white pencil under each tip or dip one of the whitening strings into warm water and draw it under the tips. Rinse and dry your fingers.

Apply more cuticle oil, then dip your fingers into hand cream and massage the fingers, hands and arms. You will find that your hands are as flattering as they would be with a professional manicure and hand treatment.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I enjoy your column very much. I have noticed a number of times you have given advice to girls in regard to blemishes. I thought you might be interested in an experience I had. I am nineteen and during my adolescence my skin was constantly broken out. I found that cold cream made it worse and I tried all kinds of soap, including green soap, but none helped.

"Last January, I stopped all soap, using only hot and cold water and my skin has not broken out once. I have red hair and a very sensitive skin. Now it is lovely and I can face the world without self-consciousness. Perhaps there are other girls who have the same type of skin.

"My mother never had any trouble with her lovely skin, yet she cannot use soap. I thought you would like to know about this—please do not feel I'm criticising in any way!—D. W."

I'm not in the least hurt! I am glad you wrote about your experience, since there may be other girls who have a similar reaction to some soaps. Apparently your skin is allergic to some ingredient. The fact that your mother is unable to use soap strengthens this supposition. Fortunately, such cases are rare.

IN SHEER RAYON

Copyright, 1936, by Fairchild

The gown shown exemplifies the spring trend in sheer rayon. There are delicate traceries in the knit, such as the circle within the square as in this model. The organdie collar and sash repeat the circle theme embroidered in ????

The American Favorite

It is strawberry shortcake season again and this four decker is just about perfect. Women do not need to be told how to make shortcake but the chef who prepared this one gave it a decorative touch that will please many housekeepers. The picture tells the story.

Hat Trend Is Toward Wide Brim

By IRENE VAIL

New York — Milliners may always be counted on to appropriate whatever dressmakers, even tailors, find good. Hence the recent appearance of pleated hats or hats with pleated trimmings. Ribbon is used for these effects but not to the exclusion of fabrics.

I notice here that the heavy or trimmed part of the hat is centered at front but that the hat is worn tilted; which brings the trimming almost over the right eyebrow. Choux or bouquets of flowers, especially white or Parma violets, are used for this arrangement. Carnations, usually red, are a new hat trimming by the way.

It is a foregone conclusion that the small hat now much in the lead is daily giving away to the wide brimmed hat, which, come summer, will be the big news. In the meantime, Schiaparelli's derby with veil is definitely in the ring.

Travel tweeds are a necessity even though one does one's traveling in the subway. Everyone seems to be tweed-conscious and, if you ask me, it's a good thing since tweeds stand by in time of emergency.

Now that they are as lovely in color there is no objection to them in the summer wardrobe which makes tweed an all year around proposition. The travel coat, approximately three quarter length, though often shorter, may or may not have a matching fox collar but it usually has. If you ask any woman who owns one she will tell you that she doesn't know how she ever got along without such a serviceable garment.

Here is a list of the best sellers in coats in smart shops: The Chesterfield, now being developed in crepe, the redingote in wool or crepe, the cape coat ditto, and the aforesaid swagger. Add to this a generous mixture of capes of all lengths, shapes and several materials and to this an assorted array of jackets, fitted or loose, and you have on that list all ideal garments for any woman.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "How should one refer to an intimate friend with one who knows of her only through hearsay?—W. D."

ANSWER: Call her by her last name, referring to her as "Miss" or "Mrs. So-and-So." To use the first name is in poor taste. It confuses the listener and prompts him to use it also during the conversation.

Under such circumstances, if one finds herself saying, "My friend Elsie," from force of habit, the polite thing is to add quickly "Miss Jones," for the benefit of the listener.

• • •

QUESTION: "I have been asked out to luncheon and dinner many times by the salesmen in the business organization which employs me as secretary. Often I have been tempted to accept. Would it be out of order?—Paula K."

ANSWER: That would depend upon the men — or perhaps one should say upon "the" man in question. If a girl knows who a man is and what he is, if she admires him and knows that he is unattached, there should be no harm in getting to know him better after business hours.

But any girl who accepts invitations to luncheon or dinner indiscriminately risks her reputation.

Dishes for Today

Make Food Look Pretty And Watch the Family

By JUDITH WILSON

MAKING food look pretty takes a lot of time but it is time well spent when you see how the eyes of those you love light with pleasure when you bring in a platter of food cooked to perfection. Such food is colorful. It looks, smells and tastes good. It appeals to the artist in you who create and those who eat.

Such simple things as carrots and spinach and potatoes can be converted into culinary masterpieces with a little skill and imagination. Green vegetables ask but little of a cook. Just put them into rapidly boiling water to which salt has been added, possibly just a wee touch of baking soda, if you want them a vivid green, then drain them and flavor generously with butter, black pepper and additional salt if it is needed.

LUNCHEONS
Luncheon Potatoes
Grapefruit-Apple Salad
Maple Charlotte Russe
Tea with Lemon

Onion Soup
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Crisp Cornbread Sticks
Gingerbread with Fruit Filling
Coffee

Far variety, try putting asparagus on a fireproof dish, sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese and slip under the broiler flame until the cheese is light brown in color. Add crisp buttered crumbs to slivered string beans, and try green peas the French way sometime—with cooked shredded lettuce and a hint of onion sauted in butter until tender.

Here are recipes for food that is good to look at as well as eat.

Luncheon Potatoes

Bake 3 large fancy baking potatoes 1 hour in a hot oven. Frizzle 2 cups chipped beef, shredded in butter for 5 minutes. Dredge with 3 tablespoons flour and add a few grains pepper. Gradually add 2 cups milk and cook until the mixture is smooth and thick. When the potatoes are done, cut each one lengthwise, scoop out the meat and mash, adding scalded milk butter, salt and pepper to taste. Beat until fluffy.

Partly fill the potato shells with the creamed chipped beef, pipe the potato around the edges. Return to the hot oven until the potato is lightly browned. Remove from the oven and fill the centers with hot buttered peas. As a final touch, if you feel a final touch is needed garnish with sauted mushrooms.

Spinach Timbales

Beat 2 eggs lightly and add 1 cup milk, 2/3 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated onion. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter to 2 cups drained cooked or canned spinach and combine with the egg mixture. Decorate the bottom of greased timbale molds or custard cups with strips of pimiento in a star design. Pack the spinach in firmly. Bake in a pan of hot water in a slow oven about 40 minutes.

Turnip Puff

Mix 2 cups mashed yellow turnips with 1 cup mashed potatoes. Season well with sugar, salt, pepper and butter. Add 2 beaten egg yolks and beat until fluffy, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Pineapple Meringue Cake

Beat 4 eggs whites until stiff, add ½ cup sugar and beat until the meringue will stand in peaks. Cream 1/3 cup shortening with 2/3 cup sugar and beat in 4 egg yolks. When the mixture is fluffy, add alternately 2/3 cup cake flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, a pinch salt and 2/3 cup milk. Pour in two 8-inch layer cake pans, cover with the meringue and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Bake in a slow oven 40 minutes. When cold, spread canned crushed pineapple that has been thickened slightly with corn starch between the layers. Decorate with sugared strawberries.

The secret of a savory gravy for pot roast is a matter of watchfulness mainly. Add a little water to prevent burning rather than for juice as pot roast may be defined as meat allowed to steam in its own juices. As the water cooks up and the meat begins to sputter, a little more water should be added.

If you like your mutton rare, cook it in a hot oven, figuring ten minutes for each popund. If you like it well done, raise the time limit five minutes for each pound.

A Hat Tonic

One of the best spring tonics for a woman is a new hat, even if the cannot afford it. Nothing makes a woman feel better and more confident in the spring than a smart new bonnet.

The best kind to buy for raising the spirits is an audacious little something markedly different from what has been worn through the winter. The shops have just the thing.

And sometimes a few dollars spent for a hat will save a doctor bill.

IN PERFECT HARMONY

The dainty style of this delicately colored silk print with tiny flowers on a ground of blue is in harmony with fabric. The blouse is tucked horizontally, the skirt va

MODERN WOMEN

Mrs. Martin's Defense to a Criticizing Woman Reader

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THAT I am being accused of being unfair to women is obvious from the tone of the following letter, the writer of which chooses to omit her signature. If I am unfair I am at least being consistent, my theory being that women are unfair to each other. Not that I think it is anything to brag of by any means. On the contrary, I have gone on record many times as deploring it. The letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Martin: I've been reading your column for some time. I'm curious to know whether you ever give a woman a *break*. It seems to me that your idea of justice is a little off, to say the least.

MRS. MARTIN

"If you can't balance the scales more evenly, you should cast aside your robes and role of the blindfolded lady with the scales and Mother Hubbard frock and put your talent to more constructive use.

"Housewife."

Sum of the Evidence

And this, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, sums up the evidence against me. I wish it were more detailed. I really would like to know just what it was that aroused this particular housewife to this pitch.

I know that there are villains afoot who mean no good to girls, and I have never defended them. I also know that the being born a woman does not give a human a special dispensation to commit most of the sins on the calendar and expect forgiveness.

It just doesn't make sense to me that because a woman may have had an unhappy personal experience with a man, or even men, it naturally follows that all men are vile. I hope I am also fair enough to see that this theory works out when it's the man who has come afoul of an unscrupulous woman.

I know that most of us judge men and women, life generally, by personal experiences. But I maintain that life provides varied enough experiences for most of us to learn that human beings, irrespective of gender, are more or less liable to failings peculiarly human and not to be excused or condemned because of sex..

The warfare waged between the sexes certainly isn't of my making nor am I one who thinks it should be encouraged. Human beings have many splendid qualities. I suspect they are impartially distributed between men and women, just as I am convinced that all men are not bad and all women good, or the other way about.

The Man's Burden

If I seem partial to men it is because I know something of the burden of responsibility most of them carry uncomplainingly, burdens that are self-assumed. After all, in the great majority of cases men do assume the financial responsibility for the woman they marry and the children they father. It is still the exceptional woman who bears any such load. Not that she hasn't her burden. Still, in many cases there is the hope that such a thing will be possible — in other words, that a man may come along who will lighten, if not actually lift, the burden, no matter how great a one he may already be carrying.

My hat is off to anyone, man or woman, who shoulders their own responsibility. I think doing so entitles that person to certain rights and privileges as well as to respect.

I admire courage and gallantry whether in pantaloons or petticoats.

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this paper.

You and Your Child

Spring Fever May Be Upsetting

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

TWELVE - YEAR - OLD ELSIE moves about in a trance. She has to be addressed several times before she grasps the meaning of what is being said. "It's spring fever," her mother says.

MRS. GOWARD

Still, when Elsie dramatically announced the other day, "Oh, what wouldn't I give for a glimpse of the ocean," mother and dad and brother took it for a joke. They laughed her out of it. No one saw any connection between this outburst and Elsie's spring fever.

It was no laughing matter, however. Being of a fanciful turn of mind, this young girl was able to compare her own restlessness with the surging sea. She really was recommending an excursion to the seashore, where she could be within sight and sound of her ocean. At least that is how her wish might have been interpreted by understanding parents. And if the ocean were inaccessible they might have suggested in its stead a weekend trip to the woods or to some lake, thus giving their sensitive daughter a chance to commune with nature.

If school age children act up during this season, it is nothing to be alarmed at. Nearly all of them do, different children reacting differently, of course. Some become more introspective, like Elsie. Some become irritable and unmanageable. Others may show it in unexpected touchiness and tears. And parents must be prepared to humor them.

In the spring nature changes, and something within the children changes, too. Mainly they need a change. But unfortunately spring comes before school is out. Therefore try to make the most of week-ends, planning picnics and trips to parks, zoos and beaches. This is not guaranteed to cure spring fever, but it should help alleviate the strain.

Write for Mrs. Goward's pamphlet, "Meeting the School Child's Problems," care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Short Cuts

A combination of two or more kinds of greens, such as beet and turnip tops, field cress and spinach, makes a savory dish when seasoned with bacon fat, or with butter and chopped onion.

• • •

An attic skylight which has been neglected should be cleaned as follows. First go over it with a mixture of kerosene and warm water. Let this dry on the glass for a few minutes. Then remove it with warm water and proceed to wash the window in the usual way.

• • •

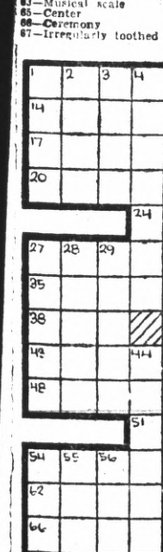
Copper has its proper setting in any room in which the colors are soft, brown and green preferably. And if you can add to this wide windows and a fireplace, so much the better. Red does not mix well with copper.

• • •

The process of cooking baked potatoes may be hastened, by first heating the potatoes thoroughly in boiling water. Then put them in a hot oven.

Cro

ACROSS
1—Cloths under chin
5—Ankle bone
10—Pack away
14—Mine entrance
15—Treat harshly
16—Incite
17—Repetition
18—Theatre boxes
19—Unfrequent
20—Mingled
22—Impressed
24—Pine fruits
26—Yale
27—Pertaining to Virgin Mary
30—Rebellion
33—Soap plant
36—Poem on grand scale
37—Moslem noble
38—Barrier
39—Tries example of
42—Honey insect
43—Philippine negritos
45—Stringed instrument
46—Vestige
48—Arabian lowers
50—Joined by gears
51—Dark liquid
52—Having cares
54—Place of abode
58—Sailor
62—Metal
63—Musical scale
65—Center
66—Ceremony
67—Irregularly toothed



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1936.

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.
J. C. LAUTENSCHLAGER, C. C.
F. G. BLACKHART, K.R.S.

't. RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354 F. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall, 257 Fifth St. F. V. Brewen, Worthy President, 55 Nineteenth Street Richmond, Phone Rich 2455. W. McChristian, Sec., Phone 1085. Dr. J. W. Bumgarner, Phys., 906 Macdonald Ave. Phone 78-W—house 76-R.

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NOT FOR SALE, but giving away at just half the assessed valuation, business lot on Washington Avenue, Point Richmond. If there is any speculative margin left in real property, this is an opportunity. If interested, write Box M, care of Record-herald.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 13 of the Ordinance No. 639 of the City of Richmond, a Public Hearing is hereby set to be held at 7:00 o'clock p. m. of Monday, April 13, 1936, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 2555 Nevin Avenue, Richmond California when and where all persons interested may appear before the City Planning Commission and be heard in the matter of the application of Oscar Erickson for rezoning from Residential Zone No. 2 to Commercial Zone No. 1 of Lots 33 and 34, Block 6, Amended Map of Cerritos Addition, east side 36th Street between Maine and Virginia Avenues, for the purpose of establishing a cabinet shop thereon.
By the order of the City Planning Commission of the City of Richmond.
W. T. HELMS,
Secretary.
Publish April 8-9, 1936.

HELP WANTED: Waiters wanted at De Luxe Grill. Eight hours a day. Apply at De Luxe Grill 1524 Macdonald. 4-3-3t.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. garage and water. Enquire 2116 Barrett Ave. 4-3-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Building suitable for store. Price $150.00. By L. J. Thole, 320-22nd St. 3-24-3t.

FOR SALE—2 good stucco bungalows, one new, other four years old, $3,500, furnished $3,750, easy terms, nice district; 681 Thirty second street. 3-20-3t.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Labor Awaiting Board Ruling On Bethlehem Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—Labor leaders said today they expect a ruling on the issue of industrial versus craft unions to be an important outcome of a National Labor Relations Board hearing to be held here Thursday to consider charges of assertedly unfair labor practices by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.
It is charged the company has set up a company union and has refused to bargain collectively with the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers.
It has been reported the Bethlehem concern has sued in District of Columbia courts to enjoin the hearing.

3 Plead Guilty In San Quentin Money Plot Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—Three convicts pleaded guilty today to charges of counterfeiting money inside the walls of San Quentin prison.
They were Jack Lewis, foreman of the prison photoengraving department and asserted ringleader of the counterfeiters; Theodore Gounis and Robert LaMarr, trustie.
Bernard Kert, fourth member of the group entered a tentative plea of not guilty. His attorney, however, indicated he would change his plea later.

Soviets Join With Mongols In War Treaty

MOSCOW, Wednesday, April 8—UP—An official announcement from Ulan Bator today said the Outer Mongolian and Soviet governments had put into formal shape the "gentleman's agreement" for mutual military assistance existing since November, 1934.

San Rafael May Not Have Police For Two Months

SAN RAFAEL, April 7—UP—The City of San Rafael faced discontinuation of police protection for a period of two months tonight when it was revealed that municipal allotments for maintence of peace officers were virtually exhausted.
Only $50 remained on the city's fiscal budget for support of the police department until May 1, and it was believed here that officers would "walk out."
Salin Payne, chief of police, appeared before the city council and reported that his department was "entirely without money" and could not operate for the next two months unless a special appropriation was authorized.
In spite of his pleas that the city would have no police force and be wide open to burglars and other law violators, the council refused his request for more funds by a vote of three to two.
The remaining $50 is the last of budgeted money for salaries of policemen, upkeep of jails and other law-enforcing expenses.

Grand Jury To Investigate In Murder Charges

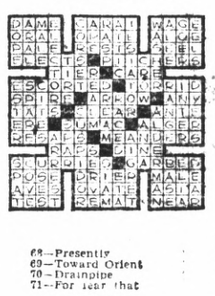
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—UP—Grand Jury investigation of an alleged murder plot involving Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the ISU appeared certain tonight.
Hunter has been charged with conspiring to kill Earl King, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast division of the Marine Firemens Union.
Held with him was James O'Neill, a marine fireman. O'Neill "tipped" police to the purported plot, declaring that Hunter had offered $1000 for the killing of King and Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific—a union bitterly fighting ouster proceedings by the ISU.

Crossword Puzzle

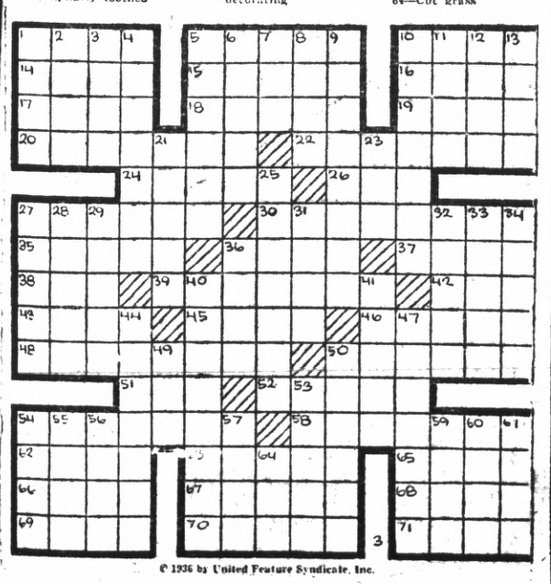
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Cloths under chin
5—Ankle bone
10—Pack away
14—Mine entrance
15—Treat harshly
16—Incite
17—Repetition
18—Theatre boxes
19—Infreument
20—Mingled
22—Impressed
24—Pine fruits
26—Yale
27—Pertaining to Virgin Mary
30—Rebellion
35—Soap plant
36—Poem on grand scale
37—Moslem noble
38—Barrier
39—Tries example of
42—Honey insect
43—Philippine negritos
45—Stringed instrument
46—Vestige
48—Arabian towers
50—Joined by gears
51—Tuck mould
52—Having ears
54—Piece of suede
58—Sailor
62—Metal
63—Musical scale
65—Center
66—Ceremony
67—Irregularly toothed
68—Presently
69—Toward Orient
70—Drainpipe
71—For fear that

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Hook on arrowhead
2—Image
3—Nip
4—Plate used in decorating
5—Natural skill
6—Residence
7—Carry
8—Employs
9—Roman coin
10—Guess
11—Snare
12—Mythical monster
13—Wild plant
21—Specified amounts
23—Arabian name
25—Assume
27—Title of respect
28—Violin maker
29—Latin
31—Lozenge
32—Bar out
33—Female relative
34—Avarice
36—Give forth
40—Middle ratings
41—Pickle
44—Cotton and wool cloth
47—Revolutionary
49—Rodent
50—Rasper
53—Entertain
54—Employ
55—Melody
56—Parasitic larvae
57—Allowance for receivable
59—Not one
60—God of love
61—Pavement for use
64—Cut grass



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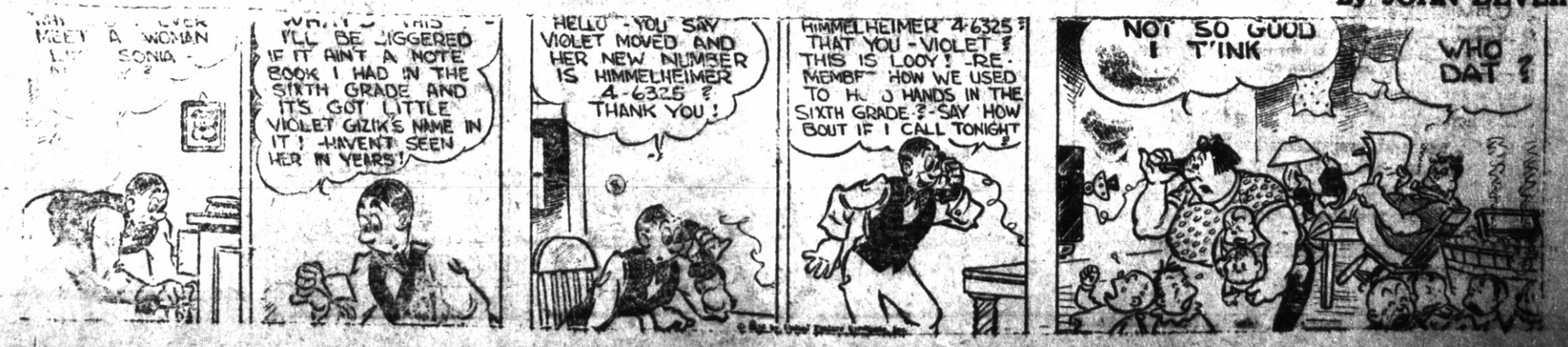


THREE ARE INJURED, 11 ARE KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

ed about seven miles from Uniontown. All are dead except myself and two passengers.

Miss Granger was the stewardess on the plane. Although seriously injured, she staggered through a snowstorm to the farm house of Mrs. Fay Addis to give the alarm and summon help.

The passengers believed still alive were Mrs. Meyer Ellenstein wife of the Mayor of Newark, N. J. and C. G. Boydersdorfer, Steubenville, O.

BAD WEATHER

The plane left Newark, N. J. airport at 7:45 a. m. and made its first scheduled stop at Camden, N. J. It was due at Pittsburgh, Pa. at 10:23 A. M. The pilot radioed that bad weather prevented a safe landing and that he would try to reach Columbus, O. That was the last word from the ship until Miss Granger telephoned of the tragedy.

Both pilots of the ill-fated plane were veterans. Each had piloted TWA planes more than four years and the company rated them highly.

Bad weather developed after the ship left Newark. The weather bureau reported "hazardous flying conditions" over the entire Allegheny region, with sleet and ice on the peaks. This was what Chief Pilot Ferguson encountered near Pittsburgh, and with a failing radio advised that airport he would try to get to Columbus. He said the weather was "closing in" and then no more was heard from him.

BEAM BLAMED

NEW YORK, April 7—UP—Failure of a radio beam to "function accurately" was blamed by TWA officials for the crash today of its airliner near Uniontown, Pa.

"The plane was 17 miles south of its course at the time of the accident," the company announced. "This indicates the radio beam was not functioning properly."

Chicken Thieves Get Prison Terms

MARTINEZ, April 7.—San Quentin prison terms had been imposed today by Superior Judge A. F. Bray upon Roy Winans, 26, and Clyde O. Howell, 22, his brother-in-law, on charges of second degree burglary resulting from a long string of chicken thefts.

Winans, his wife, Jennie L. Winans, 26, and Howell were returned here from New Mexico on March 30 after they were arrested by New Mexico authorities on warrants from this county.

Mrs. Winans, Judge Bray was informed by doctors is to become a mother, and for this reason he granted her five years probation, provided she returns to Arrey, New Mexico, where her parents reside. She is not to return to California within the five year period. Judge Bray said he did not like to "see a child born in prison."

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW
IF HE KNOWS IT
U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23rd

Flyer Killed

MECHANICS REMOVE the wreckage of an Army pursuit plane which carried Lieutenant Browne Clement to death during Army Day maneuvers at Los Angeles. The propellor in the foreground was found 500 yards away. Right, Lieutenant Clement.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

pulation. If they are not they have no business holding such jobs.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

The size of the shortage is irrefutable evidence that Mitchell's peculations must have extended over quite a period of time, and the conclusion therefore is inescapable that the bank superintendent and his examiners have been sleeping on the job—and if anyone but Frank Finley Merriam were governor we would suggest that he get rid of the inculus he has been carrying in Richardson and put somebody in the important job, who would function.

"FINE SPIRIT"

"The directors of the Bank of Rio Vista showed a fine spirit and agreed to put up $200,000 to cover any possible loss and to meet any demand", Richardson said.

Yes, indeed, that was a very fine spirit, I will agree, but I fail to see that it exculpates Richardson and his men from charges of gross incompetency and stupid negligence; and I apprehend that the words of praise from Richardson failed to compensate these men for digging into their pockets, when such a proceeding, would not have been necessary had his department been properly looking after its business.

ONE REMEDY LEFT

There is one consolation left, and that is if Merriam fails to act in the way the situation calls for, we will be able to get rid of Merriam and those like Richardson, holding jobs under him, through the recall movement started in the southern part of the state.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

"Patronage Deal" Between Merriam And Hearst Charged

By GEORGE E. HELMER
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—UP—The presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon collided with serious party difficulties in California tonight as the State Republican Assembly branded Governor Frank Merriam's support of the Kansan the result of a "patronage deal" with William Randolph Hearst.

MAY LOSE STATE

Two Republican tickets of presidential convention delegates have been entered in the May 5 California primaries. One, unpledged, has the backing of State Republican Central Committee Chairman Earl Warren, the Republican Assembly and other organizations. The other, pledged to Gov. Landon, has the support of Gov. Merriam and his followers.

Edward S. Shattuck, president of the Assembly—a "young Republican" organization—declared in the report distributed today by Arthur B. Dunne, chairman of the candidates' committee, that Democrats may carry this normally G. O. P. state because of the party split.

LANDON CRITIZED

The report further criticizes Landon for permitting his name to appear under the Hearst-Merriam banner; assails Gov. Merriam for reputed insincerity, and refusal to place the party ahead of personal ambition. Governor Merriam, long rumored a possible presidential candidate in his own right, astounded political circles in March by announcing he would support Landon.

DANGER POINTED OUT

Explaining that the Republican Assembly originally favored Landon as a candidate but decided to support an unpledged movement when the Kansas governor announced he would not participate in the California primary, the report set forth the organization's belief it could not go along with a movement which threatened to "permit Hearst and Merriam to take control of the party in California."

"If the Hearst-Merriam ticket for Landon is not opposed," the report stated, "it would mean that the California voters would be in the same position with reference to their delegation at the national convention as the Democratic voters were four years ago when Mcadoo (Senator William Gibbs McAdoo) traded Garner out of the national situation at the instance of Mr. Hearst.

"It further means that the Republican party in California has been turned over to a combination of Hearst and Merriam. Merriam will control the national committeemen and national committeewoman and has figured, perhaps logically, the patronage, if a Republican president is elected, will flow through the national committeeman. In this way, Merriam, by his deal, has placed himself in a position which he feels will give him a pretty strong hold on all of the patronage in California, because, of course, he already has all of the State patronage.

"This is immaterial to the Assembly, but shows the reason why Merriam and Hearst, who have no use for each other, are in bed together."

SHOULD NOT LAY DOWN

After outlining the Assembly reasons for supporting the unpledged delegation headed by Earl Warren, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, the report said:

"This is no time for internal fights if they can be avoided. On the other hand, we should not lay down and permit Hearst and Merriam to take control of the Republican party in California. It is not only unfair to the Republicans, but it would result eventually in the State, which is already on the verge of going Democratic, becoming Democratic."

The report concluded with a reproduction of an editorial in the San Francisco Examiner January 6 which ridiculed Merriam as a potential candidate and said that reports that Landon had made a deal with Merriam verged on libel against the Kansan.

Ins And Outs Give Reasons For Election

(Continued from page 1)

pices of Associated Political clubs of El Cerrito, which included the Young Democratic Club, the Townsend club, the EPICS, and the Young Republican club.

Most of the incumbents who are seeking re-election, maintained that the present administration had accomplished a great deal during the past four years, and cited the fact that while only a few years ago, there were but 341 voters in the city, now there are over 2,100. They claimed the growth of the city, was due to the policies the council had carried out.

Those out, and seeking office, asserted the people of the city were dissatisfied with present conditions, and were asking for a change.

Those candidates on the platform and who made short talks were:

For city clerk S. C. Masterson, Jr. Mrs. Evelyn Hershey, Alfred Baxter M. J. Brennan, Jack Stoddard, Edwin Richards, Anthony Chiappe.

For city treasurer: Forest H. Wright and Harold McMillan.

For councilmen: W. D. Stark, L. W. McNabb, Peter Larsen (incumbent) Charles Kaufman, J. Ralph Beck (incumbent) William F. Huber (incumbent Charles Morrell.

Phillip A. Lee, was introduced, but when the chairman looked around for the candidate for councilman, he was not present, and the audience enjoyed a hearty laugh.

All of the speakers received generous applause and there was no indication by the 75 who were in the audience, as to any preference.

All of the candidates are in the field making house to house canvasses, but the campaign is a very quiet one, as there are no issues involved.

Robert Collins Assumes Office As Elks Ruler

(Continued from page 1)

ering, and in addition the guests were entertained by an orchestra, vocal singers, and fancy dancers.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The dinner adjourned about 7:50 and the large crowd repaired to the Elks hall where installation ceremonies took place. Jack Thornton, of Vallejo, district deputy grand exalted ruler, acted as installing officer. Those installed were as follows: Robert V. Collins, exalted ruler; W. C. Walker, esteemed leading knight; Dr. L. H. Fraser, esteemed loyal knight; D. M. Brawley, esteemed lecturing knight; Edgar W. Dale, secretary; Fred Caudle, treasurer; J. J. Gilmore, tiler; C. K. Parker, trustee; Superior Judge A. F. Bray, esquire; Harold F. Sawallisch, chaplain; Bart Viano, inner guard; and Dennis J. Shaw, organist.

GUESTS AT DINNER

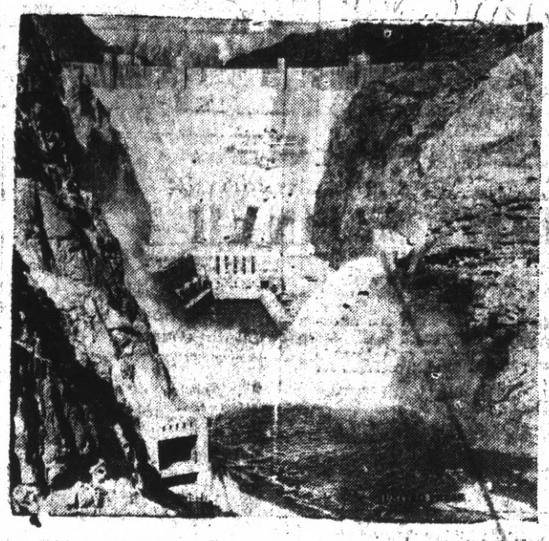
At the head table as guests of honor were the following:

Judge James G. Quinn, of Oakland, Judge Thomas D. Johnston of Martinez, Judge A. F. Bray, of Martinez, Judge Homer B. Spence, Justice of the Appellate court, San Francisco, Robert V. Collins, Clif Anglim, retiring exalted ruler, Jack Thornton, Vallejo, sheriff of Solano county, Thomas M. Carlson, law partner of Collins and city attorney.

In addition the following were present:

J. J. Gilmore, W. B. Jenkins, E. A. Hoffman, M. R. Hays, Edward Dueshoff, Harry C. Swearingen, Mayor W. W. Scott, Clare D. Horner E. W. Decoto, Oakland, J. W. Shanklin, D. M. Bradley, S. Bourrage, George C. Carmody, Martinez, C. K. Parker, L. B. Barker, W. F. Wilson, Frank A. Mero, J. A. Cianciarule, W. C. Walker, D. J. Shaw, E. L. Kinnaman, B. J. Roveda, William C. Anderson, Bart Viano, Leo G. Marcello, County Clerk S. C. Wells, F. E. Tiller, Ward M. Packen, Fred A. Leber, John Moore, Postmaster L. J. Thomas, Chas. Brombacher, J. A. Bell, G. E. Milnes, J. A. McVittie, E. P. Jackson of Concord, A. B. Hinkley, O. D. Hamlin, Oakland, Ruel S. Crose, Fred Caudle, Frank A. Silva, J. M. Stewart, H. E. French, A. T. Shine, San Francisco, Fred S. Newsom, A. P. Hill, Walter Phillips, Francis P. Healey, district attorney, Francis W. Collins of Crockett, Lud Johnson, Sheriff John A. Miller, Clarence W. Johnson, W. J. Richards, Jr., Russell J. Meyers, Wm. F. St. Sure of Oakland Ed Hogarty of Oakland, J. Charles Ryan, Tsar N. Calfee, Will S. Robenson, Warren Cunningham of Bay Point, Bill G. Wollitz of Martinez, Phillip M. Carey of Oakland, F. J. Barnard of Martinez, Walter Poasch Arthur A. Alstrom, Willard Ponge, I. R. Vaughn, E. L. Carlton, Harold Sawallisch, F. Shubat, O. R. Ludewig, Dr. C. L. Abbott, Archibald B. Tinning of Martinez, Assemblyman T. H. DeLap, A. H. MacKinnon, Supervisor H. L. Cummings, R. H. Standish of Crockett, Jack Galvin, F. M. Smith, Geo. Thornton, Jr., Dr. Harry E. Ford, Alexander G. Robertson, R. R. Veale of Martinez, James F. Hoey of Martinez, George F. Imbach, Walter A. Johnson, Jos. Greenway, Geo. F. Brooks, John Galvin, Jr., Edwin W. Geary, Mayor Hugh Donovan of Pittsburg, Fred D. Parr of San Francisco, Dr. C. Walter Cole, W. F. Parker of Vallejo, Eugene L. McGrame of Vallejo, Dr. Kayo Dailey.

Outlet Opened



THIRTY THOUSAND gallons of water a second pour through the Boulder Dam outlet valves. Water from the six outlets was released on the Arizona side of the river for irrigation purposes

Townsenders Will Battle Solons Probe

(Continued from page 1)

vice president, were instructed to take "such action as they may deem necessary" to halt the House investigation headed by Rep. Jasper Bell, D., Mo.

Another statement announced completion of the reorganization begun by Dr. Townsend after the resignation of Robert E. Clements, secretary-treasurer and co-founder. Baxter Rankin, Washington, was named treasurer, and Harrison Hiles, Washington, business manager.

REVOLUTION STARTED

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—UP—A minor revolution within ranks of the Townsend old age pension movement was launched tonight by George H. Highley, under fire from national Townsend officials following an attack on the Los Angeles Townsend Club No. 93, of which he is president.

In an uproarious meeting of the group he leads, Highley urged abolition of "monthly dues" and establishment of a "collection system" for financing the Townsend movement.

Highley's resignation was demanded last night by the national board, following revelation of an asserted "conspiracy" at a meeting in Baltimore.

Highley's reply was a virtual "bolt" from the Townsend movement.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

ARMS SE OVER BORD ARE SEIZED

(Continued From Page One)

has induced the government to strengthen the frontier guards precautionarily," an official told the United Press.

This, he said, coincides with other perturbing events, notably the murder last week of two renegades from the Nazi party. They were believed to have been killed by Nazis for revenge.

Most of the recent smuggling has occurred through mountain passes in the vicinity of Innsbruck.

NATIONS COOPERATE

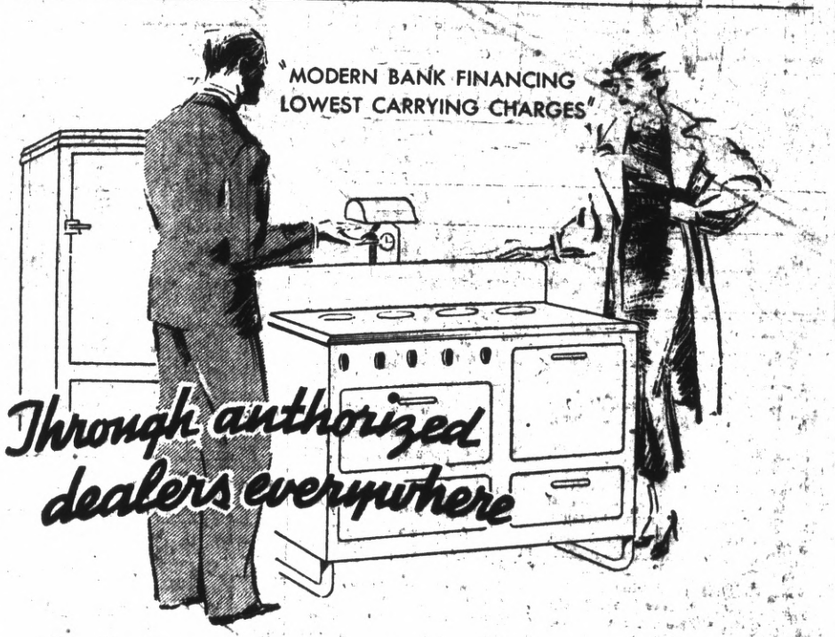
The governments of Austria and Czechoslovakia have been cooperating to check the movement, without success.

Austrian military authorities were confident they could put down any internal Nazi outbreak unless the revolutionaries were aided by Germany.

Despite promised military assistance by Italy, the government feared that their combined forces would be able to hold out only a few weeks against a German invasion.

Austria, it was understood, will feel out the western European powers on their attitude in event of a German Nazi drive against Austria.

MRS. R. E. SLATTERY, who has been ill for some time at her home, 434 Bissell avenue, was reported slightly improved yesterday.



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